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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL. TUESDAY, JUNE ,3 1902.

Boer War Ended by the Conclusion of the Treaty

BALFOUR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

in the House of Commons loss of Boer independence. Greeted with Enthusiasm-London is Rejoicing

on June 2. Not in years had ese of commons been so througed ich a brilliaut and eathusustic nce as when Baltour announced erration that peace terms had been Curred with the Boers.

Vi hour before the house met a large oxed in Whitehal vociferously cheered notable politicians, particularly of a ral Secretary Chamberlain.

Chamberlain and Balfour received the or trovations as they walked to their seconds later by applause such the warships and batteries. the house of commons has soldom d. Balfour announced the terms on e oh the war was ended. Reference the Boers acknowledging King Edword as their sovereign made the hit

As the liberality of the terms grew in the barbor were decorated, partner the cheers on the government Is diminished while the opposition's e staction proportionately increased. Through all this the Irish memberat impassive, though earlier in the afterroon they had startled the house by a deconstrution, which at first was thought to be in honor of peace, but which, it was soon discovered, was caused by the rerppe trance in the house of William ism.' the United States.

CELEBRATE IN LONDON.

London, June 2- The aenouncemen pace was relebrated in London to m. 1 andreds of 4housands of people surged through the streets. There ers tremendous noise and pandemonium of horns. The crowds concentrated. id Regent street and the Strand, and les homselves loose.

In some quarters the comment on the pence with honor" ending of the war that Great Britain "has the peaced the Boers have all the honor," Decorations and illuminations took on

more organized form as the peace ws grew older. American and the irch flags figured largely among the cations, while the new ensign of the regulian federation made its first apcame in national celebration. A cucs feature of the street scenes was bearing the inscription, ave Butler." No. a bab or carriage lors is driven through the streets toit but was decorated with flags ome other sign of rejoicing.

Throughout the evening the crowds hile some of the worst of the elements London took advantage of the opportinity to disgrace themselves, the aner is received with merely mild "dem-

SYMPATHY FOR KRUGER. Paris, June 2. The municipal counil today adopted an address of sympathy with Kruger, "whose people have so valiantly fought for right against

ONLY FEW DISPLEASED. Hamilton, June 2, Boer prisoners pere are reported to be in general pleased with the announcement that peace had been concluded, although a few irreconcitables are sullen. Some Boers joined n the singing of the British national onthem this morning.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 2 News of peace was communicated to the Boer Naples and Genoa, presoners at Hawkins Island last ght. The prisoners received the news York: Sardinian from Montreal. with great outlinsiasm, shouting, singing and hurrabing. Some of them rushed wildly about, embracing every Boulogue and Southampton. English soldier they met.

The Boers on Tuckers Island also recrised the news with great joy. They went truly wild, shouting and singing annual meeting here today in joint sesthe Polissleid and other hymns until sion with the medico-legal society. The band of the Warwick regiment played and scientific bodies of the various "Auld Lang Syne" "Old Hundred," states, Canade, Mexico, and several "God Save the King," and in all these Central and South American republics.

presoners joined heartily. The news was received by the Book process on other islands with similar est-stations of joy.

BRINGING IN COMMANDOES. Prevoria, June 2. A number of Boer n place. It is expected these operations to kill.

will becapy about a fortnight. RUSINESS WILL REVIVE.

Borlin, June 2, "The business classes

LAST thericity that the Boers have succumbed to a power of a hambrefold greater than

REJORING OVER NEWS. St. Johns, N. F., June 2.—News of the Striking Teamsters Are Giving pears in South Africa was received today with enthusiasm and rejoicings. The ships in the harbor were decorated, flags raised and church bells rung.

MINGLED WITH BEGRET. The Hagne, June 2 .- News of the onclusion of peace was received here with mixed feelings. While there is general satisfaction that the war is ended, unvarying regret is expressed at the

PRINGS RELIEF. Brussels, June 2. The press is unanimous in declaring the announcement of peace will be hailed with relief and

satisfaction throughout the world. POPE CONGRATULATES. London, June 2. King Edward re-

FIRED SALUTES.

in the re-establishment of neace.

Hong Kong, June 2. When the news of peace in South Africa was received today the ships in the barbor were dress-Amid breathless silence broken ed and royal salutes were fired from

> CELEBRATED AT GIBRALTAR. Gibraltar, June 2 .- The British garison here celebrated the receipt of the

LOOK FOR LIBERAL POLICY.

Padapest, June 2. All the Hungarian of freedom and toleration are more liberal than those which obtained under the regime of the republican Kruger-

PROCLAIM HOLIDAY.

Montreal, June 2. - There is general reoicing in the province of Quebec over he news of peace, A general holiday

KRUGER IS SILENT.

Amsterdam, June 2.- Since the news as received that peace was concluded Kruger has declined to receive any visitoutcome and are not inclined to discuss. the matter.

The Dutch newspapers declare that Great Britain will gain nothing "from this unjust war" and that her difficulties are now beginning. The papers generally express admiration for the courage of the Halsted street but in less than a minproved in vain.

Postal Card Swindler

Chicago, June 2 E. Louts Smith, who an an establishment for making bogus postal cards that was the largest rival to the government printing office ever liscovered and who but millions of exhibited the utmost good humor and counterfeit cards on the market, was sentenced today to two years in the penitentiary. The law permits a penalty of twenty years but elemency was recconnected by the postoffice department.

Government Business Washington, June 2-During May omage was \$2,350,350. The covernness May 31 the total circulation of the national bank notes was \$355,747,184 an increase for the year of \$5,104,504; the decrease for the month \$240,215.

Steamship Arrivals Boston, June 2.-Ultonia from Liver

Liverpool-Cumrie from New York,

New York via Southampton. Gibraltar-Aller from New York for Glasgow Carthaginian from

London- Minnenpolis from New York. New York-Moltke from Hamburg,

Tuberculosis Congress

concress of tuberculosis began the third

Denies Requisition

Springfield, June 2- Guvernor Yates oday denied the requisition from the overnor of Alabama for extradition of Wilt Juckson, alias "Chattanooga Kid" under arrest in Chicago, and wanted in to left here today to bring in com- Birmingham on the charge of assault

Wire Broke

Minneapolis, June 2,-At the Elks' fair eterminy are glad the war in South today while a woman performer was rea is over and expect to share in making a spectacular slide along a taut night. new impulse of the business of the wire the surporting post broke. The work) resulting from a revival of finan-wire struck and fatally injured George of having to listen to other people's trouspapers print eulogies of the Boer several persons were slightly injured, bles,

the Police Force Consider. able Trouble

And Dump the Meat Into the the local collieries owing to many inex-Street -- Police Charge the Crowds

Chicago, June 2-Riot and bloodshell narked the progress of the teamsters' strike today. There were numerous fights between the police and strikers cived a message from the pupe convey- and their sympathizers. The street car ng the pouriff's sincere congratulations traffic was stopped while the fighting went on, the police and employes of the bey of small buildings were unroufed packing companies were stoned and at and a portion of St. Joseph's church one place, when surrounded by a deuse steeple blown down, windows broken and crowd of men and women, the police, trees approved. There was a panic in maddened by the numerous stones with the growd of people gathered to witness which they had been pelted, drew their the arrival of the delegates to the Odd the advisability of attempting any rerevolvers and charged full into the Fellows' convention. Many were burt, vision now or taking up the matter in brought into requisition by the strik- rumor of serious damage south and that ers and police used batons and bart one man was killed. news of peace in South Africa with bon ends of their revolvers freely. When fires and firing of saintes. The ships this fight was over there were a number of strikers needing sucgical attendance, though none of them were day-

conclusion of peace in South Africa. While the police were escerting ton track for five or six miles was under-Poster Lloyd says: "The Boers will a line of meat wagons, teamoubtless soon find that the British ideas ters in sympathy with the strikers managed frequently to blockade the street. When the police arrested one teamster who refused to move our of the way the crowd immediately opened the attack with stones, bricks and sticks. The police maintained their position, but the crowd grew to such pro portions they retreated a short distance prisoners in the city courts have all been the crowd with drawn revolvers. Many our several limes, of the mob were struck down and eventually the police drove them away. The nolice returned to the wagous, the mobagain formed, but did not renew the assault. In this fight about a dozen officers were badly bruised and nearly all rs or express any opinion. The other had torn clothing. Many more of the were all taken off by their friends, it is mucossible to guess their number. By the time the barns were reached the an-

Boors and regret that the sacrifices use a blockade formed which it too's two bones to release The crowd feered the police when these

were thrown at the police and rioters clubbed and dragged to the patrol wagons. Finally the notice succeeded in getting the wagons to the barns, ANOTHER FIGHT.

Another fight took place tonight. Two etail firms were hauling meat from the packing houses under the police escort. Springfield, June 2—Carl Johann, for against this plan, especially if the reputto turn back. The mob had grown so lon, Missouri. dense the wagens could not be driver ment receipts for May were \$49,509,119; through, and the police thought to and expenditures \$38,746,797; a surplus frighten the crowd by a display of their into the wagons and threw the meat and windmills wrecked. into the street. The police re-inferes ments arrived and fought back the crowds. Six rioters were arrest ed including a negro who had just made a vicious attack and serionsly injured a sergeant. Under heavy Bremen-Friederick der Grosse from guard the meat was picked up from the street and placed in the wagous again and taken to the markets. An immense crowd surrounded the patrol wagon cor aining the prisoners. The horses were nchitchest and the prisoners released but after a hard fight were loaded again, horses attached and the police

get to the station. A large force of extra police were sent guard the packing plants tonight. It abilities are \$1,341,838, and practically is said the packers have brought to no assets. bicago several car loads of negroes to nut to work tomorrow. If true, is believed that there will be an outno o'clock this morning. At reveille the delegates represent the medical, legal, break in the stock yards, and the police are preparing for it.

SPORTING

London, June 2, -"Kid" McFadden of San Francisco knocked out "Jem" Williams of London in the fifth round of fight for a purse of £350 (\$1,750).

Philadelphia, June 2-Charley Mc-Keever was knocked out in the first

Pittsburg, June 2.-Jack McClelland day celebration of peace, of this city and Ole Oleson of Chicago fought six fast rounds to a draw to

FIREMEN AND PUMP RUNNERS TARIFF REVISION

loin the Striking Coal Miners in Pennsyl

Hazelton, Pa., June 2 - All the engin eers, firemen and pump runners except Will Not Be Attempted by the fifteen at Harwood colliery and five at collicries elsewhere, in district, struck today. These are the revised figures giten out by the mine workers toulght. It is estimated title total number of engineers, firemen and pump runners hers

CAN'T KEEP STEAM

Shamokin, Penn., June 2-Steam was tept up with great difficulty today in perienced men acting as firemen. ouple of mines were flooded. The miners remain orderly.

TORNADO STRUCK

City of LaCrosse Last Night and Did Con: siderable Damage

struck this city at 9:30 tonight. A numnowd which showed no disposition to but none fatally. The damage done may retreat. Fists, stones and clubs were teach \$10,000. There is an unconfirmed with a view to presenting the measure

Cloudburst

Des Moines, June 2.-A cloudburst oc curred a Durkam, forty-five miles south was no time for it. of Des Moines on the Burlington route, The most serious trouble was in the this afternoon. Several thousand acres ment in the direction of changes in the ewspapers express satisfaction at the quarter known as "Little Hell." of corn were washed away. The Burling- tariff would disturb business conditions mined and traffic on the Keokuk branch sheep are reported lost.

man who just arrived says the water-like sugar, affecting neet sugar inter-ly estimates the number affected. These on the occasion of the McKinley spont along the Burlington track be- ests only, thereby making changes in sands of dollars worth of damage. The effect on their states, train stopped six times within a few miles on account of water running over the sugar states told the president that was proclaimed for temorrow and the then made a stand, and finally charge! the tracks. The engine's fire was put they were willing to have the general

President to Open Games

Chicago, June 2-Henry J. Furber resident of the Olympian games, reeived a letter from President Roosevelt today accepting the invitation to Boor delegates are disappointed at the mob were badly used up, but as they open the games in person. The presiter from the department of state for the use of the Olymian games delegates, who will sail for Europe July 1, for ger of the crowd had grown to fever the purpose of securing representation heat. An attempt was made to cross

Another Eruption

Scattle, June 2 -Passengers from Cook Inlet who arrived by the Chico, confirm when the officers displayed force, the the previous rumors of another crup- forts will be made to unite the republiccrowd again became angry. Stones tion of Reboubt volcano. The ship's ans of the scrate on the Spooner plan course out of the inlet left the for twenty per cent reduction for five volcano directly to the westward, at years, with power given the president which point it looked as if a continuous to annul the concession if it be found sheet of fire was rising, probably some that it goes to any persons other than

Goes to Christian College

the crowd grew so large and became at Eureka, has accepted a call to the so threatening that it was deemed hest presidency of the Christian college, Can-

Tornado in Iowa

Dubuque, Ia., June 2-A tornado of \$10,762,652. At the close of busi- revolvers. While this was going on struck near Louisville at noon today. A ants were removed from the wheels and farmer named Ward was killed, and the traces cut, and the strikers clambered botel hadly damaged, and many barns

Declines to Talk

of the Chicago great Western railway was clear, derailing the sleeper of the declined today, either to affirm or deny latter, the report that of J. Pierpont Morgan and John W. Gates had secured control of the property.

Insolvent

Chiengo, June 2 .-- John A. and Alex ander Davidson, president and vice president of the Davidson Brothers Maride on:pany, confessed insolvency in the United States court here today. The li-

Postmasters Confirmed Washington, June 2 .- South Dakota-

I. L. Brash, Mitchell. Jowa-William Goodin, Farmington: O. L. Stauffer, Gladbrook.

Washington, June 2-At the close

decrease for the month of \$646,403.

Closed to Celebrate

Liverpool, June 2.-The cotton, grain round by "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien and provision exchanges closed today at 1 o'clock in consequence of a general holi-

Galicia.

Republicans at This Session

Republican Leaders Convinced There is no Necessity for Making Changes

Washington, June 2,-A conference was held at the white house tonigh! attended by the leading republicans of noth houses, the president inviting them. There were present Senators Allison, man and Overstreet and Postmaster republican, from the Second. General Payne.

The chief reason for the assemblage was the tariff, the discussion turning on committee during the recess of congress in the short session. All those present were decidedly opposed to tariff revision either now or at the short session, the view being expressed that revision was unnecessary and furthermore that there

The opinion prevailed that any move and complicate the coming campuign.

blocked at this point. Many cattle and ion were made to the president by the republican opponents of reciprocity with ween Des Moines and Albia did thou- other schedules would have a dissastrous

Some of the members representing tariff revision, but were opposed to lange on one article only. Members of the campaign committee

and the president concurred in the view that no tariff legislation was recessary and moreover would be harmful, They the issues as made up and to be made up pending legislation. The representatives left the conference some time before the senutors and they with the president discussed in detail the outlook for Cuban reciprocity, and especially the senators which met today. The senators expressed the opinion that the plan which the Elkins conference offers as a compromise will not meet the requirements of the situation. Continued ofthe Cuban sugar growers and producers. It was stated at the white house tonight that all who attended the conference at the capital today will not stand out

Wreck on Northwestern

Des Molnes, Ia., June 2--Dr. G. D. Cook, San Francisco, and C. Zrefzhjobsky, the noted Russian scholar, were hadly injured, and several others slightly bruised in a wreck on the Chicago au-Northwestern at 1 o'clock this morning, seven miles from Cedar Rapids. The west bound passenger was on the siding and was waiting for the east boun l. The brakeman of the former train

Fight Over Crossing

Oskaloosa, Ia., June 2--- A serious disputa has arisen between the construction gang of the lows Central and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roads. Island right of way, with a large con- rain. struction gang, and laid the track to the lowa Central. The crossing is now guarded by a large force of lowa Central men. This dispute is likely to be carried into the courts in the form of an application for injunction.

May Continue Assemblies There was a good crowd at the assem-

business May 31, the public dobt less bly dance Monday evening. A number cash in the treasury was \$082,469,573; of small electric fans have been placed at various points on the walls of the armory and add materially to the comfort of the dancers. It is proposed to continue the assembly dances into the summer.

Pardons Carrie Topeka, Kas., June 2-Carrie Nation,

who was sentenced to Shawnee county

REBATE TO CUBA

Senators Willing to Compromise to Air the Island

Washington, June 2 - A conference of wet sugar senators resulted in the deermination that the utmost concession o he granted to Cuba should be in the way of rebate turned over to the Cuban treasury to be disposed of as the Unban government thought desirable. This rebate, to be either twenty ATTACK NON-UNION WAGONS tofore employed in the region was 600. CONFER WITH PRESIDENT twenty-five or thirty per cent of the duties collected on Unban products, was stated, was offered simply as ompromise by these upposed to Cu oun concessions.

ELECTIONS IN OREGON

indicate the Success of the Republican Ticket Except for Governor

Portland, Ore., June 2 -Incomplete r turns indicate the republican ticket viorious except Governor George F. Chamberlain, democratic candidate for Aldrich, Hama, Platt of Connecticut, governor, is probably elected. Thomas and Spooner, Representatives Payne, N. Tongue is re-elected to congress from annon, Dalzeli, Babcock, Hull, Sher- the First district and J. N. Williamson,

Miners Strike

the majority of the men obeyed, Neither senators that the Filipinos were to be side can claim a victory at this tine given their independence as soon as secause of the struggle at this phase they were ready for it. of the miners' strike just opened. There | Others senators who spoke today were was only a partial showing of strength Messrs, Hoar, Foraker, Cullom, Baron, today. The real test will begin tomorrow. Although the unifority of the neuquit work, the companies, general f speaking, succeeded in keeping the pumps in operation. The operators for that at present they have the advantage, but are not so sauguine of the future. The exact number of the men who quit today cannot be obtained. Each rules and adopted a joint resolution ex-Cuba, these congressman representing side refuses to make public their figures, lending the thanks of congress to but gave out information that the rough- Secretary of State Hay for his address

United Presbyterians

Pittsburg, June 2. Rev. Reid resigned s principal clerk of the general is sembly of the United Presbyterian church after a service of twenty-seven its adoption on the ground that Hay rears. Dr. Wallace, thirty-five years we-

and clerk, may succeed him. A new rule was adopted which majes Mr. Hooker of Mississippi, the onethe synod the last resort in appeals from armed confederate veteran, delivered an he church bodies. The reports of the eloquent defense of Hay's address, denythurch boards occupied most of the time

The semi-centennial committee will be appointed tomorrow. The church vill be fitty years old in 1908 and seven men will be named to plan for an oppropriate celebration.

Metropolis, Ill., Jane 2 Two stores were broken into and safes blown open, n Smoth and New Columbia, this com-A small amount of money was secured. Fifteen hundred dollars in eral Sternberg and the house bill to strong box juside of one of the safes encourage salmon culture in Alaska were was not found. The work was evidently done by an organized band of burg- der the suspension of the rules. ars operating in southern Illinois. I s the fourth burglary within a week in

Sunday School Workers

Portage, Wis., June 2. One hundred made the opening address. At the even- the circuit court of the eastern district responses were made.

Attends Mother's Funeral

Des Moines, In., June 2 -James S. Sarkson returned tonight to New York, after being here in attendance upon the tuneral of his mother. She was buried today. His return is hastened by im- if the bankruptcy law had not been St. Paul, June 2-President Stickney, threw the switch before the casthound partant husiness of his post, the sur cyorship of the customs of New York, and also by the illness of his son, Gros-

Wind and Rain

regarding the crossing over the Cen-miles of Milwankee. At Fox Lake, a law, and we cannot find anything is ral tracks by the Burlington and West tornado swept a burdred yard south this act on this subject which would insorn, operated by the "Q" system. The through the town, doing considerable tity as in overthrowing its action." Burlington stole a march on the Rock damage. Racine reports a deluge of

Brigham's Birthday

Salt Lake, Vinh, June 2 - The Jorthe birth of Brigham Young with artillery salutes, speeches and a display ered. of building.

Traveling Man's Suicide

St. Paul, June 2- Isidere K. Bar aun. raveling salesman for Worthe mer. Jolye Company of New York, committed suicide by shooting today at Como Park. Letters left by him show he has day fair. brother in California and a sister in

Increases Stocks

Vienne, June 2.—Sixteen were killed jail May 16; for a mouth and to pay a Louis Southwestern Railroad company eriment observer; and four wounded as a result of an ex-\$55,000,000.

SAME AS CUBANS

Mason Would Give Filipinos an Opportunity to Govern

VOTED FOR PARIS TREATY

Themselves

On the Theory That Freedom Would be Extended to the Islands

Washington, June 2. Little interest

as manifested in the senate debate on the Philippine government bill today under the fifteen-missite rule. At two or three stages it almost died of manition, Mr. Mason of Illinois in a vigorous speech differed from the majority in the treatment proposed for the Filipanes. He urged that no reason existed for neording them treatment different from that accorded to Cubans and strongly advised that they be afforded the right Wilkesharre, Pa., June 2. - An order to govern themselves. He said he would calling out the engineers, firemen and not have voted for the Paris treaty but anapmen went into effect today and for the open understanding among the

> Patterson, Teller, Carmack and Proc Early in the session some amendments

I were made to the bile by the Philippine ommittee, the most important of which clated to the disposition of the public lands in the islands. The house today, 129 to 46, suspended

nuanimous consent for consideration of Armond of Missouri some time ago and today Mr. Clarke of Missouri made a Iwenty-minute speech in apposition to abused the occasion by injecting a "re-publican stump speech" into his address. ing that it contained anything objectionable from the political standpoint. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, in charge of the resolution, argued that Mr. Hay in eulogizing the martyred president could not the divorce the man from his achieve-

nents and his record as a manly partisan, Ordy 46 democrats voted with Clark against the resolution. Special orders were adopted for the pasideration of the anti-nuarchy bill and the bill to transfer certain forest reserves to the agricultural department The senate bill to retire Surgeon Gen-

defeated on motions to pass them un

LAW IS VALID United States Supreme Court Passes on Lankruptcy Act

Washington, June 2 The supreme delegates from as many Wisconsin Sun-court today decided the national bank-Tupley law constitutional. The preconvention of the state Sunday school as receding was instituted by life Hanover ociation this afternoon, Rev. Jas. Gain National bank against Max Morris in ing session the address of welcome and of Tennessee on a judgment against him and the validity of the lankruptcy law attacked. The court held that to be valid the bankruptcy law must be uniform throughout the United States and further, that it is uniform, "when the trustee takes in each state whatever would have been available to confirme

The court added: "The general operation of the law is uniform, although it may result in certain particulars differ ently in different states." It also said: "Congress may prescribe any regula-Milwaukee, June 2 -Severe rain and tions concerning the discharge in bankwind storm preceded by warm wave ruptcy not so grossly unreasonable as was general today within radius of 100 to be incompatible with fundamental

BANKRUPTCY RELING Des Moines, June 2, Judge Shiras of the federal court of Dubnous feday banded down an opinion in the bankrupt cy case holding that individual creditors mons throughout Utab today celebrated to the assets of the peritione. This is

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, June 2 Blomis Partly loudy Tuesday; probbaly showers and hunderstorms except in extreme south portion; cooler in cent at portion; fresh o brisk south to west winds; Wedness LOCAL WEATHER.

The following is a record of the temperature for the twenty-four hours ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock as re-Jefferson City, Mo., June 2,-Th. St. ported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, gov-

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SUMMARY. Book H b S bletty, Hoffmen, . H. Hank v. Wilkinson,

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ess Hiss Queen, Middleton New Hass O'Cennell, Abbatt, Real Harkey. . Phys. Bern to Abbott; Me-. od Pfeffer. Ogs Proper, Abbott, Krels, e2s Qulan, Middleton, Schlidly, c (2), So'sler, Hoffmon, Treat. on Balls Off Methil, 2: off

of Game-1:15 re-Brenaun.

v Pitcher Kennedy, Schlaffy.

LOCAL AND OTHER GOOD STORIES.

week the little daughter of Byrd Davis

"That's his trunk," he was told.

Just to show how correct Henry Wat-

terson was and to illustrate that even

world have his ILLUSTRATED

same trouble, as A WATTERSON

day a Watterson story was told but the

editor upon a request for an interview

said that when he had anything to say

he wrote it out ther put the article in

than he re-wrote it and made changes

and time and making the last correction

Your pronunciation of Cienfuegos is

Spanish. The Cubans pronounce "c" be-

but as we pronounce soft "e." So it is

The Passion Play

to see this wonderful play at a very

low price. To be given by the noted lec-

of the Ladies' Aid Society. Few can go

all can see it for 25 cents. Children under

Monday Sheriff Lehman will go to

isn't it Strange?

The number of men who like to parade

Where women find the pretty little

How many women question the nat-

Where all men get their information

How many women scorn to be

A woman examined in a New York

bankruptcy court last week said she had

Cut glass should have the greatest

conceits which adorn a boudoir?

uralness of a stage girl's figure?

regarding women's ways?

other of deceit?

ining fancy fabrics?

around big shops?

as invuluerable?

15 10 cents. Reserved seats on sale at

rare opportunity for Decatur people

fore "e" and "i," not "th" as in Spain,

office story is

told. Last Sun-

editorial HOW A PRINTER

literally. Then he went about the task amountacturing plant." the aged couple, both hanging on his continued:

go, saying to the physician; "Do you trade, think Pli stay in there with a tarnal muchine that you can turn on me and sit is also the intention to make every-

science, athough was a picture of himself, dressed in a ed stock (the same as railroad compan-comes on a rush to have the mistake cor-COUNTRY WOMAN in use but a few suit of his patent underwear, while in les' stock). Want a railroad center to loo rected, and a little diplomacy does the years, is product his hands he held unmerous other of his cate in, and if possible great water nave rest. Best of all, it doesn't hurt his FROM AN X-RAY tive of many small inventions. The circular was ligation, so to have cheap transportation amusing occurs addressed. "To the Mayor of Business on all raw material, such as coal, pig lector." rences, but the Meu's Club," and the head lines and iron, hame timbers, etc.

most mousing of all happened to him re-bounced that "two million dollars were cently when an honest old farmer and to be invested in the town giving the reliable investment; only a cent or two his wife made him a call. The farmer largest bonus to a factory that would had suffered an injury to his area years employ 2000 hands. Eighty acres of portation and good markets everywhere before and it had lately been giving him ground, wanted above the high water for all such goods the whole year. a deal of months, After he had furnished mark. I will be satisfied with a ten pay good interest on money invested. All a history of the case the doctor said "he per cent bonus of the amount of stock matters will be explained if required. would look into it," and he was speaking subscribed for the incorporation of the or teiling what could be accomplished on W. H. Starr and others, but it is ents in the world, all ready patented and ish curiosity and consuming thirst for with an X-Ray machine and made, an Beated that he did not get the encourage- others for which putents have been apelaborate explanation of its ability to meet be had hoped for. His circular plied for.

word with wide open mouths, of ain the patentee and sole owner of When the physican was ready to make patents as represented on the above cut, populated with negroes a citizen had his examination he told the farmer to i am booking up a place to build a fine sadplace his arm in position in tront of dlery hardware malleable iron works, the screen, reminding how that it with a line hance factory in connection, would be unnecessary to remove its rout. Also to build a cotton and worden mills or shirt. After the machine began to to manufacture the cloth to make the get in its work he called the w fe over putent undersait as is shown on me in to "look into the arm." She could see as inhove cut. Undershirt and drawers plainly as the doctor but she did not use with pockets on the justile, making a derstand it as thoroughly. One glance safety bank for all that will wear the was enough for her. Grabbing her skirts said patent suits to early their money close about her form she duried into the and all other valuables. You must open ball with a shrick, pursued by both tat said suits from the outside to get at the doctor and the husband, who were completely mystified by her strange conduct. They tried in vain to coax her back into suits are to be worn by men and wothe office, but she stubbordy refused to men and will no doubt command a great

see clear through my clothes. Not thing in common saddlery hardware as much. I am only a country woman, but well as a full line of trimmings for all asserted the tail- slow customer I'd have you understand that I am c kinds of light carriage harness. Also or, mildly, "Oh, a full line of all kinds of wood and iron! but it's so," exhames, such as the Concord hames and claimed the youth in a flurry. "Look the iron overtops, X. C. hames.

an experience with the strangest pro-t wint to form a stock company ac-moter they have cording to the laws of your state, and wanted to pay on account?" The young ever come in con- MODERN COLONEL in order to do so would desire to get a man grew red, coughed and finally pro-

keen. He can see millions in his goods. New York City, to sell all said stock in his bill.

"No better business on earth. Safe and million dollars' worth of the best pat-

In a section of this city rather thick!

house to rent. married PROMPTLY called on the cit-MISTAKEN IDEA izen to bargain for house and the offowing conversation took place:

"When were you married?"

"How many children have you?"

"Fo, de Lawd's sake, boss, we's only cultud folks, we's no Belgian hares."

"You've made a mistake in my bill." said a young man excitedly yesterday to то дотомирочи одт

a tailoring house. TAILOR'S SCHEME "That can't be," FOR GETTING

too much charged on here! \$10 this bill," The proprietor compared of Colonel Sellers was never half so Banking company. No. 6 Wall street, in such a hurry as to overcharge him on

One of the doctors with an X-ray ma- All he wants is a little money to get six weeks from the date I furnish them the backward and dodges the place I A fond mother residing at Hurricane, one of the Lord's own is equal to a New York, and Samuel L. Clamens the hips says that addinger to medical lengths.

asking him to give BLISS ADVISES FOND MOTHER on subject of poral punishment, and wanting to SPANKING

his opinion it is a proper thing to spank At the Gentry show during the past n child. He replies: "Yes, indeed, madam. I believe

hild should be spanked regularly ev liveryman, was there enjoy-PHANT WAS ALSO ing her first circhildren by fits and starts. One day they will shauk them three or four ens. She is three TO A VALISE years old and full finies and then let up for a week. A of the usual child-child should never be sent unspanked knowledge. The elephant came into the the testimony of all the prophets and arena and entertained her and like seers and sages and broncho busters, nearly every child she was mystified by is in favor of the spank as a disciplinthe big creature's trunk, "What is it?" robust spank will chasten and spiritualize a child. It relieves melancholy story by inquiring: "His trunk, Well, has he got a valise and lifts the dejected spirit of the spanker, and inspires the spankee with vint and life and energy. It also encourages filial affection in after years

Shakespeare said: "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is

To have a spankless child.'

"But there is a right way and wrong way to spank a child. There is . right time and a wrong time. Never spank a child on a full stomach. Al point was missing. The great Kentucky ways turn him over,"

Rev. W. A. Cannon breaks the bread his pocket and thought about it, After of life at Mattoon. The other night he vas roused by a

and again put it in his pocket to think noise in the ATHLETIC MINit over, finally taking it out for a sec- louse. Quietly in- ISTER CHASES vestigating he AND CHASTISES of the manuscript sent it to the printer. saw a burglar A BURGLAR

When he got his proof he corrected it going through the and sent it back to the printer and pres- bureau drawers. Rev. Cannon seized the the bill with his books. "You're right, cutly he had a revised proof on which thief by the nape of the neck and pro- cape and the young lady accepted the the child was seen to have something ingive to get such a plant in your place. Mr. Blank," he admitted. "I'll take \$10 he made the final corrections. The great ceeded to mop the floor with his uninvieditor then added, sadly: "And then the ted guest. Before the first round was ular than religious topics however and clear of the door Ethel turned to her printer gets it wrong." That is what over the fellow howled for mercy and thereby escaped making a display of the mother and said: happened in the Herald office to carry the reverend gentleman gave him a things that she did not know. One of tact with. His Sellers Park to be so would desire to so so would d ested bystander, after the customer had ticle was left out. The point of the bodily out of an open window. As soon catur?" The answers were amusing, ment and Ethel continued; or of unmerous articles, and the vision I have arrangements with the Duniels departed. "Nothing brings a man here story was in that line and the reader was as the fellow recovered his wind he Opinion was about equally divided be-

chine says that adjunct to medical started. He had a circular on which science withough and a circular on which with a corporated charter and registerand slept the sleep of the just.

> One day a woman came to a country know whether in doctor complaining that she was unable to digest her food. He inquis-

ed into the his-APPARATUS tory of the case and learned that PINNED UP years ago, while

pursuing her business as a milliner, she was in the habit of filling her mouth with pins so as to have them handy. But one memorable day while she was doing her stant as a human pineushion some one spoke to her, and in replying sho involuntarily drew in her breath and ary measure. It has been found that swallowed the pirs, but never heard of them afterwards.

"Now, doctor, do you think that has anything to do with the present disressing conditions?"

"Well, really, madam," he replied deliberately, "I do not like to venture a ought not to have any trouble with a last night." stomach that is as well 'pinned up' as yours appears to be."

A young lady who lives out on Prairi

was a small girl, SUNDAY SCHOOL and consequently CLASS STRUGGLES has not kept as WITH QUESTION well posted as she OF POPULARITY should be, broke

of a class of boys. There was no ested, and when they got outside the church left to wonder what Mr. Watterson was scooted down the road like a quarter tween President Roosevelt, James Millihorse and Rev. Cannon remarking that kin and B. Z. Taylor.

MARK TWAIN'S Steamer. dinner, it was

suggested that, following the time-hangred custom in the United States, the diners make speeches. Mr. Clemens made a characteristic address, such as might have been expected from one whose writings are so well known under the nom de plume of Mark Twain,

"It was understood," saic Senator Denew, when called upon to speak, "that Mr. Clemens and I should write out our peeches for this occasion in advance and then exchange manuscripts. We have done so, but I regret to say that I have forgotten Mr. Clemen's speech." The senator then took his seat. His inditors roared in apprecation of the

Temens on deck.

"I say," he remarked, "I have always heard that Senator Depew was remarkably clever, but what wretched drivel rash oninion, but it strikes me that you of his that you were obliged to recite

> As a reward for her exemplary conduct little Ethel, the pride of the Jones household, having reached her fifth LITTIE ETHEL

birthday, was MAKES A PROFIT promised a trip to church. After CHURCH SERVICE

what seemed a year to her the welcome day came and

she was prepared to go long before the hour for starting. Everything went all her record last Sunday and went to a right till the collection plate was passed prominent church with a friend. Then around; then she put up her hand as she she regretted her action. The school was saw the others do. After the plate passed short a teacher and the superintendent Ethel seemed anxious to tell her mother instead that the young lady take charge something, but she was imrediately hush-

"Mother, what did you get when the

"I got this," and opening her hand she displayed a quarter of a dollar, shin-

The Enginemen Are Too Busy to be

Sociable -- The Firemen Has a Never

Ending Job While His Train Is In

Dr. Bevans Tells Of Life In Cuba

Today is our last day in Cuba as an in- such thorough work that it is no longer have several times seen even in our parttervening nation. Tonorrow it will be regarded as necessary to do more in the ly inclosed bath house. I notice the ships are way of isolation of yellow fever patients and our launch makes its last trip for us ful and paintaking sort of inspection to this afternoon. Tomorrow it will be un-keep them down. They breed in water today I have been sanitary officer of Ci- the way places to breed, such as old tin Spaniards, who held him a prisoner. The enfueres with orders to inspect hospitals cans, etc. The Spaniards left some old place has been stripped bare and a single and see that the work of the municipal shells here and the Americans used them sergeant of our army holds the place board of health was properly done, but to mark out flower gardens and walks, until tomorrow, when our flag will go tomorrow I will have authority only in These shells had tiny holes in them and down.

partment of Cuba with General Wood at filled with rain water. Corks from old post. There are fine ones at Cienfuegos, the head, but from now on we will be- bottles were used to stop up the shells. with which we communicate by water, lour to the department of the cast with Since I have been here I went repentedly Suppose there are trails for horses and General Brooke at New York, in com- to the stables used by cavalry, which was mules, but the country seems to be an thought seekers for the affection of a mand. Our pay even will come from formerly starioned bers and always found unbroken expanse of tropical under-man?

room with bardwood floor and fine yen- greatest kind of a rarity, only one mild tilation. Then I have a laboratory, an ease having occurred during the past operating room, a dispensary and stew- three months. and's office near my office. Back of that are three large wards, a duning room and We have greatly enjoyed the sea bath. There is no water or sewer system and

VALUABLE LANDMARKS

Yellow Fever Scourge Is No Longer Feared In The Island -- Patients Are Kept In Cage For Protection From Mosquitoes - The City of Cienfuegos

A. H. Bevans received a better a few pital is divided into two wards and some in the other day have the eruption. The days ago from his son, Dr. J. L. Bevans, smaller rooms. The wards are built of Cubans never bathe in the open water, who is now stationed with the regular wire mosquito notting. All patients on account of sharks. The Americans, army at Rowell Barracks, a few miles with fever of any kind are put in one of however, have never been troubled. For from Confuerce, Cuba. The letter was these. If one should prove to have yel- two years there has been daily bathing, low fever he would be put in the other and no accidents. We are more afraid pictures at the Tabernacle on Friday Among other things for, Bevaus says: ward. The yellow fever commission did of an eel, called the Muralda, which we

flying Cuban colors today and Covernor than to put them in a mosquito proof is at the end of the harbor, while we are Wood ordered the Cuban flag to be hoist-ed on Morro castle several days ago, ban hospitals, but we have no cases. These cages are built in all Cu-forms the narrow, curved entrance to wood ordered the Cuban hag to be noise vose. And the word no cases, forms the narrow, curved curved ed on Morro castle several days ago. ban hospitals, but we have no cases, the harbor. There is a very fine light-All officers have been ordered to remain. This place used to be one of the worst house at the very point, about two miles. in the post tomorrow. I can not imagine that there can be any trouble. We predecessor, Dr. Truby, exterminated in little are needed by the vessels. This the fellow who idented guilty to the are all invited to a great "banguration them and I am trying to keep up his bull" or baille to be given by a Cuban good work. He expected some to come the place is called "Pasa Caballos," because charge of burglary and larceny. One day only the trail past to prove at the great the great state of the great state of the place is called "Pasa Caballos," because the great state of burglary and larceny. One day ball" or baille to be given by a Cuban good work. He expected some to come club at Cheufungus fomorrow night but the with the rainy season, but they are so that seat box. The moment club at Cheufungus fomorrow night but the with the rainy season, but they are so that the frain stops at the station he order with prevent us from attending. All rare that we make a fuss over the aporder with prevent us from attending. All rare that we make a fuss over the ap-hind boats and get across, hence, "The the charge of malicious mischief. insular tunds are being turned over today pearance of one. It takes the most care- Crossing Place of Horses," On the opder the orders of the customs service of it the water is a swemp it must be large castle. The story of the place is that

his post.

We have so far been a part of the deunmbers on the inside, the shells having There are no roads leading from the

This post was built for a large cont- stubles on another errand and saw water of some height. After everything is run-trance? This post was built for a large contract of the stables on another errand and saw water or some negative data to go back in the troughs. On closer examination using smoothly I intend to go back in the hospital is larger and beautifully locals. I found large numbers of "wrigglers," country hunting. There are said to be Wealthy Women Poor Payers ed on a hill back from the sea. It come the early stage of the mosquite. If I bids in abundance and some small deer. mands a view of much of the harbor land not found this place and remedic! The town of Cienfueges is very busy. and all of the entrance to it. It would the trouble in a week or so we should It is a great sugar port. They are begineasily accommodate fifty patients and I have been overrun by mesquitoes. Be- ning to ship sugar now, many having failed in her livery business because, rarely have more than six or eight in bed. love the days of control over the mos. given up hope of getting better prices by while in a fashionable (or, as she said It is built with an inside court and very quitoes this post had always many cases our congress. The streets of the town "swell" neighborhood, her patrons didn't large porches. My office is a very large of severe malaria. Now a case is the

kitchen. Then separated from these ing until recently. The water is clear the town is therefore continually threatnn isolation hospital. This isolation hose and three out of five officers who went the water up in buckets and the oil film warm for the hands.

County Clerk Dodd is in receipt of a and all persons who have charge of the moval of stones on highways for per-

is a little town called Cactillio. In it is a Cientuegos and we will rate in a much drained. If it is a eistern it must be a woman furnished the money to build humbler appearing home belonging to our covered with kerosene. This seems simple the money to build be enough, but they seek such out of the liberation of her husband by the

the froughs perfectly dry. After an in- brush outside the post. In the distance terval of two weeks I went past the towards Trinidad there are mountains hang around a theater's stage en-

there is one pretty square. Some of the buildings are good. It looks much like Hold a red-hot iron to the head of the a town of the southern United States, screw for a short time and use the screw

except that the residence and stores are driver while the screw is still hot to re-Spanish in make and method of painting, move a rusty screw.

marks might not be disturbed. These are being removed or destroyed. The let- hibited by state law (see Revised Stat- nor, a line midway between fence-lines utes, Starr & Curtis, Chapter 12; and is liable to be assumed as the proper diunonuments are not intentionally de-stroyed, but in the grading of the high-"At the last annual meeting of the Illithat the greatest care should be excr- viding line, at some future date, and Society of Fugineers Claking an Effort ways they are often disturbed or renois Society of Engineers attention was cised not to disturb any such monuments thus error and often litigation follow.

The commissioners called to the frequent destruction or rethat may such monuments thus error and often litigation follow. moved innocently. The commissioners called to the frequent destruction or re- that may exist at these points.

a matter of vital importance to land own- any section corner, and also at any well- and county surveyor of each county in the those in charge of the public highways, sure you will accord." ers in these days when the face of the defined tence-line running from the road state, and request that the various com- in the various townships, even if there earth is undergoing such rapid changes between section corners; that the de missioners of highways be urged to ex- is no other reason than that, in the abat the hand of man and old landmarks struction or removal of these is pro- ercise special care as that these valuable sence or loss of a monument at the cor- and the volcano that is "extinct."

Riding On a Locomotive . Langung kangung Kangung

motive? Or rather, did you ever have taken several rides the thought of danthe privilege of making the experiment to ger from that quarter is gone and you learn if you would enjoy it? In spite of have an inclination to notice what is the noise, and the dust there is a fascin- happening and to time certain moveation about the experience and if ever ments. evening, June 6th, under the auspices the opportunity offers, don't miss it.

They have too much to occupy the engine goes thundering you see a

How quick men are to suspect each gineer shout in your ear so that you and shout and yet they have no difficulty practically to a certainty just the speed get to the next station."

at which the train is moving. Perhaps the first time you ride on a

You will not find the enginemen socia- and at the foot of the slope down which

into the cab. After one or two efforts application of the air brakes, Although at conversation shouted across the cab, the speed is still in excess of forty miles you will be very well satisfied if there an hour you notice that it is not so great there is little time to talk. Did it ever The train was running at least fifty-five time he has let go of the shovel he eard with a new allowance of time be- he said "this schedule provides that we tween stations and he will, barring acci- must stop here and we have eight min-

Colonel D. H. Conklin, who began soil roading when that science was in its inlocomotive the play of the side rods will fancy, is fond of telling that the play have the greatest fascination for you, boy leaning on his plow watching the The visitor in the engine cab is given the long freight train go by in the spring perch on the fireman's seat box. Looking time sees the brakeman perched on to ahead you see the incessant motion of of the car with apparently nothing to do the side rods. You seem to forget that but ride. There is inspired in the breast the wheels are revolving and have in of the plow boy a desire to be a "railis because there comes into your mind never rests until he gets into the busiare quarters for men of the hospital and leantiful and warm, but just now ened with disease. They have under care in handling. A wooden tub should at once the thought of what would hapare quarters for men of the hospital and beautiful and warm, but just now ened with disease. They have under-care in handling. A wooden tub should at once the thought of what would hap ness. When he has grown to be an old door of the formace. This matter of corps, various store rooms, etc. Still fare it seems to give people a skin cruption ground elsterns and it is difficult to con-be used for washing, and the water in pen if one of those rolls should break timer some night be goes picking his feeding coal into the furna e is a science. ther back is a building which is used as like hives. Many soldiers are troubled trol the mosquitoes there. They had which it is cleaned should never be too and the loose end would come churning way carefully over the top of an icy car up through the cab and through the box and in the distance sees the lights twink

Funeral at Macon

Beware of the gun that isu't loaded acter and had many good traits, and church and the grave were most beauti-

Motion - How He Keeps Busy Did you ever enjoy a ride on a loco- on which you are seated. After you have ling in a farm house. Inside he knows wishes that he had never seen a railroad

And when the passenger train pulls linto the country town and the youth of The train has just climbed a lorg bill out of the window, lazily palling the bell their hands and minds to be able to act station. Half way down the hill you see and that after a time he will graduate as entertainers and they have done their the engineer shut off the steam and in into an engineer and then wont be bothpart when they permitted you to come almost the same instant he makes a light ered with so much as ringing the bell.

are no further remarks addressed to as when the train seemed to pitch over a run over a division nearly two hundred you. Perhaps the engineer has told you the brow of the hill. Instinctively you miles long and five hours to do the trick. that "we are just coming to a long down glanced at your watch when the engineer What does he see? The fireman has no not understand and climbed off of the unity the speed is lessened until there loads her for the pull up he hill which remun's seat box (he had no use for is a fuller application of the air and the is just ahead. "Loading her" consists it) and crossed the cab and had the en- train comes to a standstill. Its at a in shoveling perhaps four, five or six big way station and just beyond the little scoops of coal into the fu nace. Or if could understand. A moment later, station house there is a railroad crossing, he does not do that he climbs back over What a liking women show for exam while the fireman was breaking coal The train had scarcely come to a stand, the coal and the tender op and pulls you noticed that the engineer spoke in still when the engineer once more opens down the big water spout and fills the an ordinary tone of voice, but the fire the throttle and the train is again in mo. tank. When he has finished all of the man understood him and answered in tion. Another instinctive glance at your station work has been completed in a How many men regard their reputation the same way. These men do not strain watch and you notice that even seventy hurry and the train is in motion before seconds have chapsed since the steam he can get his hands on the shovel once in making themselves clearly understood, was first shut off. Then you can begin more, Again he loads her. In doing that But as a rule they do not talk a great to form some idea of what is lost in a be dropped a stray piece of coal and siftdeal. Each has his work to perform and record run for every stop that is made, ed some coul dust on the ceck. By the appeal to you that the engineer must be miles an hour when the train began to hold of the broom and is sweeping the an excellent judge of speed to be able to slow down for the railroad crossing and deck. Then he loads her once more and so time the movement of the train under seventy seconds were lost in stopping and dropping the shovel takes up the coul his control that it will arrive at the stn- starting. When the attention of the pick and breaks up the larger lumns tion on schedule time? Give him a new congineer was called to the loss of time into pieces no larger than I is fist, for the coal to burn quickly and give the best results must not be in big chunks. To dents, bring his train to a standstill at utes to go to the next station. If we did get the results desired the engine carthe station just on the advertised time, not stop, but went by that station at full ries 170 pounds steam pressure. By the An engineer of experience will tell you speed we would need only five minutes to time the coal is broken the hand on the gauge is rising toward the 160 mark and again he "goes after her" with more coal. By actual timing under the watch a fireman on a run of 175 miles regularly fired the furnace at least every minute, putting sometimes four, ; gain six and sion when there was no especial reason for haste, the fireman throw three shovmind only the side rods. Perhaps that roader" and the chances are that he elsful of coal into the fur ace in twelve seconds. Each time that he threw in a

bim. He was converted and joined the The funeral of Albert Best was held U. B. church five years ago and since Thursday morning from the Methodist that time he has always lived a true church of Macon. The cause of his Christian life. Rev. Myers of Indiana "These are matters of great moment death was peritouitis. He was married conducted the funeral services. Residest "Attention is also drawn to the prac- to every citizen, and especially to the to Miss Cora Stich but only a short time many loving friends he baves a loving copy of a circular letter which is being grading on the country roads should be petuating land boundaries. A resolution tice of some land owners of moving their farmers and we believe your atten- ago. He was 24 years of age. The wife, a father, four brothers and two sent out by the Illinois Society of Engi- reminded that a stone, rod or other mon- was passed directing the secretary to fences into the public highways? This fion need only be called to them to enlist young couple had gone to St. Louis, sisters, Richard, Charles, Edward, Benneers and Surveyors, calling attention to umental mark is liable to be found at mail a circular letter to the county clerk practice should be vigorously resisted by your hearty co-operation, which we feel where they were living at the time of his jamin, Maggie and Mrs. Hinnie Turpin, to mourn his departure. He was laid

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Bostomed on Pages 5.1 He was converted and joined the i. I., B. e up h five years ago and since to there he has always lived a true The istage life. Rev. Myers of Indian t concated the funeral services. Besides ways loving friends he leaves a loving , w.f., a father, four brothers and two s stees, Richard, Charles, Edward, Benpatenti, Maggie and Mrs. Minnie Turpin, Ito mourn his departure. He was laid to rest in the Macon cemetery. The church and the grave were most beautifully decorated with flowers.

Hints For Household x x x And Women's Fancies

eyelids heavy and red, a woman will sit wife of Brigham Y. Roberts. in working tars plying her needle and thread a great many times this summer. he has weather is over. Already there rescribed rato existence the professional dirmer, whose husiness it is to make the the new or at any rate to make them

Quite the smartest shirts are those Lown o batiste hand embroidered at white This embroidery covers most of the blouse and is after the manner of he ald-fashioned "sewed muslin." It is all done by hand, with necessionally a little lace insertion satroduced as a 1 her so that the fashion must of necessity remain exclusive for it is a luxurious one. The contrast of the white embroidery tures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home on a pink, blue or manye ground is most effective, but all the white shirts and Is were he continues his visits year after perhaps the most dainty looking.

> A man who visited Los Angeles during the recent convention of Woman's clubs. wrote home to his wife in the following words that tell a story that will appeal

"This hotel is full of women in concention assembled for some purpose or ther. They are a misance on the floor of the office, on the elevators or any-They don't besitate to tand in a group, in the center of the floor with their crains spreading in all directions, nover thinking to give room for a man with two crips. They stand in the doors without giving anyone a chance to get through. They never know shat floor they want to get off at, but the elevator has to go back and lose time for every other passenger, and if one tentures to object they are deeply usulted. Your sex is a unishage around chusiness place, my dear, however much enjoy them about home."

This may not be at all the truth, but effected in chronic cases, which hal buffled the skill of all other physical as worth while remembering the next time you go to a convention, Watch and see if the man was right.

> otter to which a little lorax has been The graduates would be less than femsoled as the proportion of a teaspoonful inine if they did not lean toward and to a part. This lace should never be yearn after the nets, and esprits, the ducid by the fire, as it will turn rusty. To sponge it use an old black kid glove.

pr. to it that he can name and close a discuss in a few monents.

I treats all curable cases of catarrh nos threat, and lung diseases, eye and an, stomach, liver and kidneys, gravel, the eatism, paralysis, neuralgia, nervous and heart diseases, blood and skin disease, Reight's disease, and consumption is early stages, disease of bladder and female ful of whipped (ream is put in the tureen

The dainty of ceterns for the neck are mbroidered ends, which can be tied eitha in a know or bow in front. These are OR. J. N. SHALLENBERGER | meckband of the corsage or blouse, and the corsag specially practical to place inside the aconos-Oakland National bank of Lordered with a band of colored lines.

the south falt of the southwest quarter of 22, 30 neres in the northwest quarfor of the southwest quarter, the west half of the southeast quarter of 21 and 14 seres in the northeast quarter of the contiones of colored monseline or floral tion. Some are accompanied by threats, so theast quarter and that part of the velvet leaves is this seeson arranged in and many are insolent in tone neitheast quarter of 28, north and west dat plaits to turn come from the throat, of the Saugamon river, all in 17, 3 east; invariably decorated with a rounded large M. V. Lonergan to Elta A. Phillips, for 42 in block 2 in P. H. Brucck's addimousseline ends.

Mary Noble et al to Jacob Z. Eichelz, part of the southwest quarter of the for the low colfface than a high up uthwest quarter of 11 17, 3 cast; standing rache, which certainly would be an inconvenience with the nair diese-W. S. Smith to John V. Birks, the cl low and the long ends of ince, tibbox wheast quarter of 8, 16, 1 east; or foliage falling over the hair to the tent of the present season's models,

The first and most important need of he modern home is facilities for perfect ventilation, as we find by investigation but one buyning gas jet consumes as anch saygen as sixteen persons. Air twice breathed cantains enough eachone 9 in block 5 in Durfee & King's nebl gas to extinguish a fight, hence it z pusonous. To the deficate senses the mere thought of inhaling oxygen just emitted by another pair of langs is on, part of lot I in the west half of the southeast quarter of 7, 16, 4 east; \$1. evolting, so cleanlaness would demand that the air with which we bathe the interual arganism be as pure and fresh as we would have the woter in which we bathe our bodies. Every individual should have about 2,000 cubic feet of tresh air every hour of the dov. More attention paid to the admission of fresh axygen into our homes would result in

> Margaret, third wife of Brigham dent of the Authors' club of that city.

realthier bodies, hence happier faces.

. . With bugets weary and worn, with furesent name and admitted she was the

Among the young women in the navy With so much that is light and perishat department is one who includes among ance of the one that ends that school de in the wardrobe of the summet girl, her duties that of indexing the official career. There is this year a tendency forming parties will be the vogue before mail signed by Mr. Darling, assistant among the classes to dress alike. secretary of the navy. She is gifted with e real sense of humor, which aids bectraved edges of the dainty things look The other day she was chatting with some temple acqueintances and one of the bridesmails with uniformity of cut them asked what her duties were, "Oh. I and material, den't do much, but read a lot of letters st-ped 'Darling.'" Her friends made conserate efforts to find out who the torial reasons, into groups of six, and committee of four in each set of six with admirable simulation of coyness is formed to sit in solemn conclave over refused to give details.

> Boomse her dog died, an Albany Woman killed herself. She and Fido now are dividing the angel cake.

The output of Mary Mae Lane is calculated to make Laura Jean Libbey and Ella Wheeler Wilcox appear like the authors of Sunday school tracts.

A girl who tried to polish a hot stove with a mixture that had gasoline in it, lived in Jacksonville until Tuesday of this wrek.

The coarse white crash linea coat has put in an appearance. The cut of these particular coats is of the banded blouse May 31st, a gou. order, thrown back at the top by great round collars edged with white Irish erochet. There are endless diversities of detail and buttons, although it their "blanche" beauty which is after all the chaef attraction.

Black lace may be washed in warm gowns do not, however, predominate, pure white batistes, silk mulls, Irish handkerchief lawns, mercerized muslins and white swiss muslins.

met us the soun is poured over, the im- statement that one of the latest fads provement in flavor of the soup will be of the eastern woman is the mocensin. noticeable. The pures has sometimes a He has been kept busy supplying the delat, even watery taste that is not at all mands of eastern friends with morcasins

women who copy the ideas of mee. Por note attractive each season. For the some time past the Englishman's ideal norning blouse and tailored costume, a of style in clothing has been the easy parrow white and colored linen embrord. Sitting waists and the emphasizing of red collar is attached to two long white height. Women have now adopted the same idea, and their ideal is the tall straight figure without form or shape,

there have lace or embroized had build ends bordered with two fan plained hours.

For face and mouseline applique with endered silk and mouseline flowers there is a perfect furne. The attractive and dressy finish of a cover to a simple plain costume is the fine essart detail of plained in the filled with them. There is almost a reason for this, however. The plain costume is the fine essart detail of avalanche always follows the announce; in the pagers of any contribution.

At least tour-fifths of the flow is much better. Mrs. Holstein went to Decatur Thursday, to spend a few days with her messes of eminent permanents in the fine essart detail of a sudden my mail will be filled with them. There is almost in the fine essart detail of avalanche always follows the announce; in the pagers of any contribution. insportance to which the Priisierne gives avalanche always follows the announcespecial attention. The new four de cou in ment in the papers of any contribution placed mouseline and net edged with that I make to any charitable institu-

A woman does not like to talk about collar and tecminating in front by long the sizes of shoes unices she wears a small size herself and consequently some may not care to know that the average size of shee purchased in the west is a number six. Women's shoes run in size from two and one-half to secent and a well known traveling dealer says that he sells more of anaber six than of any other. City women wear larger shoes than country women because they purfer a long nacrow shoe and the women from the country will buy a short. The hand concert Wednesday evening the must not.

Washable kid gloves that will wash are displayed for sale. If washed carefully with soft water and pure soan takes the purchased of shoes within the must not.

LA PLACE.

John Hoyt shipped two car loads of large to St, Louis Friday. Robert Hadgeon of Monticello was in our village on business Monday. Charles and Mabel Black of Long Creek spent Surday nights with relatives here, returning Monday. Miss Lenn Patten of Decatur is visiting the rister, Mrs. J. W. Creter. Clay Pierson of Pierson Station called on Thursday evening after this. Miss Marie Smith departed for her home in Mount Zion Thursday. She has been visiting her rister, Mrs. II. N. Greepe. some riny not care to know that the av-They are decidedly effective and evi- erage size of shee purchased in the west dently introduced as being more practical is a number six. Women's shores run in

when they get a chance. Old-fashioned when they get a chance. Old-rashibited the problem if the large going to be popular if the weather ever gets warm enough to use them. They are quaint and pretty, them. They are quaint and pretty, and the problem is the problem in t

Our town was hilled Thursday for Swift Brothers' Show, which will appear to observations in public places during a considerable period, finds that he has no record this year of any woman having been seen with a pin or ring that dates farther back than 1897. For two years after graduation from high school or "young ladies" or Normal school or "young ladies" seminary" the class badge may be worn frequently but seldom after that if the Young Roberts of Salt Lake, and presidates farther back than 1897. For two

have her innings shortly and the question of her dress is already up for consideration. Whatever may be the Mr. and T. H. Pease of Monticello, who have been visiting Dr. L. T. Pease went to Decatur Monday, where they will visit Mrs. Pease's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pease of Chicago visited Mr. Pease's parents a few days this week.

James Piper of Monticello visited his sister, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Gossman of Monticello was a Cisco visitor Monday.

Prank Griffith of Monticello was in town Wednesday.

Holcomb & Minick, of Oakley, shipped a carload of cuttle to Chicago Tuesday.

J. P. Dilliugs of Orleans shipped a car of hogs to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Arter and daughter were in Decatur Thursday. shortcomings of the graduate in the matter of oratory her gown is pretty sure to prove a thing of beauty and her general appearance a joy forever. Every year she has a gown a trifle more pictpresque and expansive in her ideas of what the gowns for this great occasion should be, and now-a-days the later wedding gown has hardly the import-

E. S. McGinnis, John Costley and daughter, were Decatur visitors Wednes-

ay. Mr. and T. H. Pease of Monticello, who

Mrs. C. Minick was in Argenta Thurs-

day.

Delhert Weddle was in Clinton a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Best were in Monticello Tuesday.

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concretio Tuesday. Frank Griffith of Monticello was In own Wednesday.

FATALLY HURT

Decatur Jockey Has His Skull Fractured

by fils Mount Falling

At Morris Park, New York, on Fri

day, Arthur Booker, a jockey, of Deca-

tur, was perhaps fatally injured by his

mount, Red Knight falling. The event

the stretch Red Knight and Zadok col-

lided and both fell. Thompson, on Za-

dok, escuped with severe bruises but

The information concerning the acci-

dent appeared in the telegraph news.

None of the Decatur relatives knew any

thing about it. J. W. Booker, a brother

of the boy, has a barber shop on Jas-

per street. Last winter Arthur Book-

er lived in Decatur, and made his home

with J. W. Booker. He also has a sir-

ter, Mrs. John Corey, living in this city.

The family home is in Moweaqua, but

There are four boys working as jock-

cys. About six years ago Charles

Booker, while exercising a galloper at

the Decatur track, sustained a had fall,

but recovered from his injuries and a

Here From Toledo

time expires it is doubtful to say wheth-

er he will remain or come back to this

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured After Fourteen

Years of Suifering

"I have been afflicted with sciatic

cheumatism for feurteen years," says

time cared, and I am happy to say it

has not since returned." Why not use

this linament and get well? It is for

Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal.

the parents are dead.

Booker had his skull fractured,

was the Bedford stakes. Coming into

This idea has been borrowed from the well known principle that obtains at weddings, and according to which the best effects are secured by gowning all If there is a very big class, of twenty

or more, the girls break it up, for sartorial reasons, into groups of six, and a committee of four in each set of six is formed to sit in solemn concluve over samples and fashion books until a harmonious and generally becoming committee of the state of samples and fashion books until a hartume is selected. The contract for the this week. six sweet frocks is then handed to one dressmaker, and the result, so the girls say, is bound to prove more pleasing and conomical than when each graduate goes it alone on her gown and strives in secret to outdress her associ-

Births.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. George Moore at their home, 917 Cluyton street, Saturday, May 31st, a son.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waltz at their home on Char street, Saturday, Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wil-

liums at their home, 319 South Broadway, Friday, May 30th, a son.

NEARBY TOWNS

DAWSON.

Apropos of jewels, at present the peaceck seems the favorite subject for introduction into brooches, necklaces, pead dants, and charms.

Some of the graduating girls are going in for trains and gorgoous parasols. The majority have pronounced in favor of white, and some captivating suits are leign made of old ivory white nun's veiling, triumed with stitched straps of white peau de cyme. These veiling gowns do not, however, predominate, the graduates would be less than feminine if they did not lean foward and to be a cyme to the control of the conducted by the Rev. M. D. Sharples.

DAWSON.

Levington, Ill.! May 30,—(Special.)Mrs. J. W. Dawson died at her home on South County street this morning at 1 e'clock of consumption, of which is he had been a sufferer for the past five months. Deceased was the wife of J. W. Dawson, proprietor of a deay line hore, and she was held in high esterm by all who knew her. She is the mother of six children, the youngest, a daughte, 2 years of age. She was 41 years, 3 months and 12 days of age, and an carriest worker in the Christian church.

The graduates would be less than feminine if they did not lean foward and

again riding in races.

LOVINGTON.
Lovington, May 30. (Special.)—The local ball team crossed bats with the local ball team crossed bats with the local ball team on the latter's diamond to day, and were defeated by a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the Arcelians. The home team had their opponents shat out up to the fifth iming by a score of 4 to 0, but a wild throw by Stocks, the heavy fielder, let in a few scores, and wild throw by Stocks, the heavy fielder, let in a few scores, and wild throw by many fielder, let in a few scores, and wild throw from then on caused defeat.

Amateur teams who are desirous of a game address (George Hewitt, manager, for an open date.

Gus Abrens, who some time ago took charge of Mrs. Miller, who was been entity yesterday for the lowe, mother of Mrs. Miller, who was brere on a visit, went to Palmer to at the local through the first time in several months and shaking hand with his old friends. Mr. Abrens says that Toledo is a great place for summer resorts, and that also adds to his business. He will not give up his business in this city. His brother-intensity than all other disease put together, and until the last few years address (George Hewitt, manager, for an open date.

lat. even watery taste that is not at all agreeable, which the whipped cream entirely removes.

Bresway and saft will make your rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as also. The a lump of wax in a rag and keep at for that purpose. When the irons tree not rust then short with a paper or cloth sprink fed with saft.

Bresway and saft will make your rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as also. The a lump of wax in a rag and dense the place of house or bedroom slippers.

Do women imitate men's fashions or later than a lump of wax in a rag and of whom are mothers save one, her hashed having preceded her to the grave several years age. Deceased was a faithful member of the M. E. church, and was well liked by all who knew her, for considerable discussion of late in the fashion journals. The concensus of place of house on East Slate sized this morning. She leaves six daughters to mourn her loss, all of whom are mothers save one, her large several years age. Deceased was a faithful member of the M. E. church, and was well liked by all who knew her. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the residence at 11 o'clock a m. conducted by the Rev. J. P. Edgar. Internet is the same of the same approach to the concensus of place of house on East Slate sized this morning. She leaves six daughters to mourn her loss. all of whom are mothers save one, her large several years age. Deceased was a faithful member of the M. E. church, and was well liked by all who knew her. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the residence at 11 o'clock a m. city.

WARRENSRURG.
David Kurtz, of Ashland, O., is visiting his sister. Mrs. Mark Thompson.
Miss Mattie Jones of Midland City is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Randolph.
Dr. Brown of Decatur made a professional will hore last week. signal call here last week.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder is on the sick immediately relieved and in a short

St. Messrs, Cyrus Taylor and John Major,

Surday. James Corn is having quite a spacious

hurn elected on his village property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker of Bulberdville spent Sunday with Mr. Hursh and family.

Mr and Mrs. George Cole of Peoria
are visiting Mr. Hursh and family.

LA PLACE.

The G. A. R. post attended church in a

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Death at P. Imer

Beni, Miller, died of scarlet fever as his home in Palmer on Friday. Mrs. P.

The Moweaqua Republican years been on the increase, but Gus is nounced it a local disease, and proyears been on the increase, but Gus is nounced to a second and by constant-looking for something. His contract 14 scribed local remedies, and by constant-wears and surrounding country, Adver-Toledo is for one year and when that ly failing to once with local treatment, tising rates reasonable. pronounced it incurable. Science h. s proven catarrh to be a constitution d disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cur . manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitution il cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a terspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any

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Leaving Decatur June 17th, through Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisjana and Texas, over Blinois Central and Southern Pacific Railroad. Tickets to Houston and 1 turn, \$25.90, Leaving Houston we go to Galveston and will attend numerous entertainments provided by the citizens of Galveston and a banquet given by the Southern Pacific. Returning to Houston we go to Eagle Lake, VinVleck and Bay City, where we will visit rice fields, canals, ets., return to Wharton, thence to Victoria and Port LaVaca (on the gulf) where millions of northern capital is invested, thence to Victoria and on to Cor; as Christi and Aransas Pass, where we visit the great fisheries and truck gardens of Southern Texas; thence to San Antonio, nature's great sanstorium. If the party so wish we will visit Eagle Pass and the Rio Grande, returning to Houston through the great mineral districts of Llane. From Houston we will go to Nacogdo hes (northeast of Houston), the great fruit and vegetable belt of eastern Texas, thence to Leaumont and Sabine Pass, to see the great oil gushers, thence to Lake Charles Jennings and Crowley through the rice, cane and cotton fields of Louisiana. At many of our tops at large cities we will be entertained and hanqueted by the citizens, YOU PAY FARE ONLY TO HOUS FON AND RETURN, the entire trip in Texas of about 1500 nules does not cost you a cent for train fare. Diving cars on the train; price of meals, 25 cents only. If a good number go from Decatur and vicinity, sleeping are will be furnished at only \$1 per day for the whole trip. Excursion will be in charge of parties acquaitted with all the attractions to be seen and everything possible will be done to make the trip pleasant and projuble to visitors. It is the chance of a life time to see more new and strange country for the money than was ever offered you before. Ladies invited as well as gentlemen, and special pains taken to make the journey casy and pleasant for them. Homeseekers and investors looking for a cheap home or a chance to better their financial condition will be given an opportunity to investigate the cheap rice, cane and timber lands of Lauisiana and Texas. You will also see rice, corn, cane, vegetables and cotton growing and will witness the operation of the gigantic canals watering rice; will also see the hospitality shown the northern people by the so thern when you go among them. See us or write at once for full particulars. All questions cheerfully answere I.

Laughlin & Cloud, to Roberts, according to general belief, after the passage of the Edmunds-Tuck of the graduation year are are are aw. She was formerly known as Dr. Maggie C. Shipp, but when Utah was admitted as a state she assumed her was girl graduate—she will in town Wednesday.

The sweet girl graduate—she will in town Wednesday.

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Cuba need not trouble about a navy. Uncle Sam still has his and knows how

ALBA A. JONES.

If Cuba can manage to live within her income for a year or two her peace if he had killed some other fellow's and happiness will be greatly calanced. sheep the county would have had to pay

Senator Hoar talks gramatically and well. He grumbles some and does not plways talk on the right side but he generally votes right.

Bloomington possibly remembers May 30, 1901. Decative baseball four have long since torgotten it. Poemington will probably try to forget May 30, 1902,

Spain's boy king has appounded his poposition to bult lights. On moral grounds he is to be commended. For economic reasons also the world will approve. Think of the price of ment.

to the presence of the horrors of Mt. Pelce science is doub. All that the wise men can say as to the origin of the cruptions is to guess. There are about as many guesses as there are scientists.

The bill authorizing a public building at Decatur and some 70 other cities has passed both houses of congress. It only awaits the addition of the words "Thecolors thousavelt" to make it a law-

Lilison predicts the passing of the of a victoria, and the unremitting elevaborso. His new storage battery makes tions resulting from the impact of the autos cheap and handy. It will be some saidle are almost sure to disclose an insufficiency in unbolstering and an aced. He has been man's friend and comrophy of the thigh muscles, until this panion so long that the automobile will time all unsuspected. In consequence find a number more patents and im- the standing posture subsequently heprovements necessary before the horse comes the more comfortable. But if the

supplanted.

ministers do but go with him when The country will be grateful to Mr. Beyan for his sympathy for President The war in South Africa appears to Roosevelt. He is straid that the beef trust prosecution will cost the president be about over again. a re-numeration. Along to the fire, somewhere from 1896 to 1990, the country was regaled with the sentiment that it is better to be right than to be presidest. Mr. Roosevelt prefers to be right and be president. Hence these tears.

President Roosevelt's memorial day At last the vote on the Philippines address does not indicate may softening will be taken in the senate next Tuesof the backbone. The president vigorous day. That is so sudden. ly announces the policy of the adminis tration in the Philippines. He does not ties. Mr. Bryan has probably arranged mince his words regarding those who to get the endorsement of three of them. try to place obstacles in the way of the pacification of Filipinos. He recalls having read or heard of similar tactics student of American methods, His mesduring the civil way. Both are characsage to congress is long and uninterestterized by the chief magistrate in good, ing. plain easily understood English.

Present prospects point to an enor mous corn corn. Still a number of newly stand between June 1 and busking time. Plenty corn will mean lower prices and cheaper living for all.

Col. Henry Watterson says "let none Mayor Harrison to run for mayor of us be too critical about platforms. There were parties before platforms." times aheady. Tene. It might also be remarked that there is one party less since the Chicago and Lausas City platforms. There was once a democratic party but after these ground. This was a case where it two notorious platforms it was merged haid to be in inil.

holder to read, these warm days, that Dowieite. Who would want to do so? attiticial ice can be made at a cost of 60 cents a ton. The official promulga-

the result of their expert inquiry. But ed a president whose name is pronounce of South Carolina to a life position on FREE tion of the census office says that this States for one thing at least. She elect- intention to appoint Senator McLaurin 60 cents a ton is admittedly the cost led in the United States language. mly under the most favoring circum-Shurtleff college at Upper Alton will -tances. The average cost, in general relebrate its 75th anniversary next commercial experiences, is \$1.10 to \$1.50 week. Rev. S. H. Bowyer is one of ton. This includes the quiet time in the trustees of this ploneer western colthe winter when little is doing. There

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A farmer named Shaw, living in Ogle

ounty, owned a dog and paid taxes or

it, says the Wyoming Post. One night

he found his dog had killed seven fine

wes and tearing away at the throat

of another. Farmer Shaw shot the

dog dead. Then he put in a bill of \$66

against Orange county for the eight

sheen his dog had killed. "It was my

dog that did it. I know," he admitted.

want there \$66." The commissioners

what it would be best to do, and he

without its drawbacks. He had been

out for a gallon with the president and

members of the French mission. But

where is a mage senator to do? It is not

o be expected that a gentleman of 52,

who has led a sedentary life, should be

able to get astride of a large restless

horse, and be bumped up and down for

two mortal hours, with perfect impuni-

A saddle is a hard seat for a man

used to it; it is admirably suited to pur-

moses of war and the herding of cattle:

resident will ride, what can his prime

The State Hanna convention of Ohio

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings

In Cuba there are four political par-

President Palma is evidently a clas-

It looks like two months more of con

gress. The poor things, it will be hard

It begins to look like they would force

The pily survivor of the St. Pierre

disaster was a man in a dungeon under-

In Dowie's Zion there is smallnox.

better pay, and pay they did.

ed into the worse for the democrats.

With

s nothing in the census report to show why ire should retail in large cities at In the 23d congressional district the \$8 a ton when it costs but \$1.25 on the emperats might try the nomination of candidate by a direct vote at the primaries. Let the longest pole knock the Democrats are digging into the exsersimmon. nense account of the administration in Cuba. They charge that Gen. Wood re-

Gov. Jeft Davis has been expelled from the Baptist church in Arkausas. It is coming to a prefty pass when an Arkansos governor gan't get druuk enthout being churched for it.

Since Lewis Nixon resigned as Richand Croker's successor to maintain his own self respect it has been decided to have a board of three in control.

son of twice \$1300 a month, for he The striking teamsters are making United States millions of money and the big meat men look pretry blue. They can't do much toward collecting high bundreds of thousands of valuable trust prices for their products unless they can get wagons and teams and drivers to deliver the goods.

> It pays to be a popular lecturer. Champ Clark and Senator Dolliver are addition to their sularies. They are

Decatur's democratic organ does not democrat very much. There was once a bunter. He saw something in the Then the commissioners laughed at him or expecting pay for the sheep his own was He shot at it so that if it was dog had ladied. "But," argued Shaw, a calf he would miss it but if it was of paid taxes to the county on him, and a deer he would hit it. Wise hunter.

President Palma has no doubt begun to realize the gravity of his position sheep falling dog as my neighbors have? bords of hungry Cubans want them. President Lincoln encountered the topped laughing and asked their counsel same difficulty. He sagely remarked that there were so many more pegs said he guessed Farmer Shaw had 'emthan holes. where the hair was short and they ball

> England has spent millions of money and many lives and has had her milinothing in the eyes of the world and dy Dutchmen of South Africa.

> adversely the bill to allow the presi dent to choose the equal route across ts isthmus. He wants to explore some more. The people want the canal started. If further exploration is to be made the crack of doom will be heard and still Morgan will be wanting to ex-

a very large majority to prohibit the sale of jutoxicants in the capitol build- sort of settlement must be made. The ing at Washington. It has done this tures when their terms expire.

The pioneer state normal school of Illinois at Bloomington appears to be keeping up a pretty good record notwithstanding the many new ones established in recent years. Seventy-vine graduates will go forth to teach at the commencement June 5. Mr. E. A. Gastthere was a close shave of the frost man was one of the first class of gradustor and has been for many vents if member of the board in control of this

excellent justitution.

deal by which it owns the tobacco business of Cuba. The sugar trust has owned that branch some years. Perhans it would be easier and simplify matters for congress to make a contract with the sugar and tobacco trusts and drop the reciprocity scheme. Cuba now seems to have no further interest in these two great stable products. The American whole thing.

for them to work during the heated The democratic congressional conven tion of the 23d Illinois district adjourned without making a nomination. It again. He has been forced three tralia. There they balloted two days and nights without making a nomination. Then the convention adjourned the lakes will participate. sine die. Each of the ten counties ha a candidate and would have no other. This district is the birthplace of William Jennings Bryan of Lincoln, Neb. A Washington correspondent says that They quarautine by making it unlaw- Why not nominate the great common-

that these valuabl

Mr. Tillman may be expected to be in a constant and violent state of eruption. The clouk rooms will hardly serve to shield the fleeing democratic senators from the smoke and smell and lavaand ashes that would overwhelm them. Mt. Pelee will hide its smashed head

When his wife died J. Sterling Morton secretary of agriculture under Cleveland, had erected over her grave a tombstone bearing the inscription: "Caroline Tammany believes in the triffity, mother of Joy, Paul, Clark and Mark them their mother's grave. 'Boys,' I said, 'cone mother is buried here, If ashamed if she were alive, I will chisel your name from her tombstone."

Carolina volcano becomes silent if it

ever does. The president should hesi-

tate before bringing such peril to the

staid old senate.

From Washington comes the following incident: "Remember, senators, if war does break out it may be a world mid to make \$10,000 a year each in war." So spoke McKirley to two democratic senators who had called on him. carely in their seets. If their constitu- It was when the country was clamorfor intervention in Cuba. The historic on the scholarship. incident was recalled the other day by Sevator Bacon one of the president's visitors, who believed it a valuable contribution to history. And, by the way, it is cetting to be unite the thing lately to make these personal contributions to history by embalming them in the congressional record.

Frank Sargent thinks the soft coal niners are likely to strike in sympaths with the hard coal man. Symusthy disastrous. It would be a creat calamity to the country for the business of the land to be tied up because of the difficulties of the coal men of Pennsylvania. That the anthracite miners have just grievances is not doubted. The combine cary prestige somewhat impaired by the of the coal railroads which own and her own people by being merciful and who live underground. It may nevermagnanimous in selling with the stur- theless, he doubted whether the locking school pupil does on the subject in one up of Nature's coal yards from the fur. year. naces, factories and other industries of he country is the wisest method of enforcing the demands of the men. The langer is that it will produce a revulsion of public sentiment disastrous to the miners. After all it is public in great emergencies. If it appears that iness of the country the public will have little patience with it and make the situation so uncomfortable that some coal roads in refusing to submit the before. The senate can be relied upon case to the arbitration board over which ways done. If senators were responsitiveakness of their cause. If the war ble to the people they would be a little remains between the parties concerned more sensitive to public opinion. As it there are prospects of success for the

> Now will you haseball cranks call him an "Indian?"

Our sunset neighbor is no doubt plunged into a gulf of grief over Mr.

Hogg of Texas, was not at Paima's inauguration. He was afraid he might graduate of the rural schools making have to wear a sombrero and a scrape.

New York City is feeling the full force of the coal strike. Soft coal is now \$5.00 per ton, being an increase of The tobacco trust has concluded a \$1.60 per ton since the hard coal strike ed their work and that list cannot yet

> Gen. Wood, late military governor lowing list of graduates of the country of Cuba, is in Washington with laurel school who are entitled to the scholarwreaths all over his brow. His admin- ships: istration was scheduled under the head-

The Bryanites of Illinois are trying to deHopkinize the state central com-Sugar Refining Company and the mittee. Hopkins and Bill Brinton and American Tobacco Company are the Ben Cable are trying to deBryanize the party. Several brands of democratic Prairie Hall Central-Fort Daniel harmony are constantly kept on tap.

Gov. Yates and his colonels will be in the Memorial Day parade in Chicago mer first at Newton and spent two days today. Gev. John C. Black is to be in vain. They then adjourned to Cen- the chief marshal. A distinguished party will view the parade. Gen. MacArthur in command of the department of

The Bloomington Pantagraph is autherity that Joe Carter of Champaign is slated to succeed McCauley as superintendent of the soldiers' orphans' home ana. it may or may not comfort the house. ful for any one to shake hands with a er? The fact that he lives in another at Bloomington. Smiling Joe would know just how to take care of the state need not make any difference. children and the appointment would un-Cuba has the gratitude of the United President Roosevelt has intimated alia doubtedly be a good one.

For Studious and Aspiring Macon County Boys and Girls

in shame and disgrace when the South EXAMINATION SATURDAY

The James Millikin University Makes Generous Offer in This and Other Counties of the State

The competitive examination for the Macon county scholarship in the Uni-French, wife of J. Sterling Morton and versity of Illinois will be held Saturday morning June 7, beginning at 8 o'clock at the office of County Superintendent Morton." "Why did you put the boys' J. G. Keller. The candidates will protames in?" inquired a friend of him one vide themselves with foolscap or legal day. "I took my loys out to the cent- cap paper and pencils. A candidate to etery," said Mr. Morton, "and showed be successful must submit a complete set of papers. Even if there be but direction. One provision of the law one of you does anything dishonorable should not be overlooked. If there be or anything of which she would be no successful candidate for the state scholarship in any county or senatorial district in Cook county, then the state superintendent may fill such vacancy from those who have passed the exam nation sulisfactorily in some other coun ty or district, but have not won a firs place. In 1901 through this provision every candidate who passed the examination received a scholarship. The successful candidates must of course, coming for vengeance for the Maine and ply with the entrance conditions of the The following subjects will be includ-

> named below and one or more short compositions upon subjects taken therefrom

English. Questions upon the book

ed in the examination:

Cennyson's Princess; Shakespere's Mer- ago. hant of Venice: Scott's Ivauhoe. Shakespere's Macbeth; Milton's L'Allegro, If Penseroso, Comus and Lycidas: Burke's Speech on Conciliation with America; Macaulay's Essays on Milton

ind Addison. History. One of the following (candidates to select):

(a) English and American history, (b) Greek and Roman history.

(c) General history. It will be assumed that the candidate

has done on the subject he selects an amount of work equal to what the high Algebra. Through quadratic equa-

Plane Geometry. Foreign Language. Two years' work

n one of the following: (candidates' choice):

(a) Lutin (b) German,

(c) French.

Science. Either (candidates' choice): (a) Both Botany-half a year's work, and Zoology half a year's work, or one

of the following (candidates' choice): (b) Biology-one year's work. (c) Physics-one year's work.

THE MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY.

For the purpose of celebrating the opming of The James Millikin University to smother this proposition as it has al- Senator Hanna presides confesses the in this city in September next, and of encouraging ambitious young men and and pipe lines at Beaumont was preswomen to educate and train themselves ent and in a Jennings paper is quoted for greater usefulness, the board of as saying: "It is a wonderful well and year the insured shall pay a little highmanagers of the Decatur College and one that I have never seen equalled in Industrial school have offered a free Beaumont in the best days of that field, scholarship good for the four years' course in the Academy, to the graduate day was far beyond any expectation of the rural schools receiving the high- of mine. Had the cap block been off it est general average in scholarship in a lis hard to tell how high that oil would certain number of counties throughout have gone."

> the state. ENTITLED TO SCHOLARSHIPS. In Macon county the board some time ago offered a similar scholarship to the snot for drilling is not known for all the highest average at each of the county central examinations, and also to the pupil in each of the ward schools passing to the High school with the highest

general average. The city schools have not yet completbe given but County Superintendent Keller has presented to the board the fol-

Ocean Wave Central-Harmony school, Edward Dickson, Dalton City, Walker Central-Walker school, Car rie Chenoweth, Walker.

Elwin Central-Cherry Grove school Eurl Weatherford Boody. Mt. Zion Central-Mt. Zion

Maud Dickey, Mt. Zion. school, Dayton Dunham, Decatur. Bois D'Arc Central-Bois D'Arc school Mabel Black, Long Creek; Long

Creek school, Bernice Jones, Long Creek. Oakley Central-Hess school, ence Mohler, Cerro Gordo,

Eldorado Central-Eldorado school Sheridan Lichtenberger, Decatur. Bethel Central-Rural Park school Dette Miller, Argenta. Prairie Chapel Central-Columbia

school, Ward Bricker, Argenta. White Central-White school, Pearl Bennett and Cleve Beadleson, fied, Ore-

Forsyth Central-Independence school, Maude McKinley, Forsyth. Hadley Central-Lake View school. L O. Davis. Warrensburg.

school, Alma Moore, Decatur, rural de-Boiling Springs Central-Prairie Center school, Beatrice Campbell, Bears

dale Warrensburg Central-Brick school, Frank Culp, Warrensburg. Boody Central-Nevada school, Orpha

Kallenbuch, Boody. Niantic Central-Niantic school, Ches ter Sponsler, Niantic.

Blue Mound Central-Blue Mound

school, Thomas Despres, Blue Mound. Haristown Central-Hill school, Walter Van Guilder, Harristown.

TO EMPORIA.

President A. R. Taylor will leave Monday for Emporia, Kausas, where he will on Wednesday deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Kansas State Normal school. He will return to Decatur Saturday.

MR. KELLER'S WORK. County Superintendent Keller during the last week visited the Gregory school, where he found a model garden which has been planted and cultivated by the teacher, Miss Clara Mechtoldt and the pupils of the school. They have onione radishes, lettuce, beans, peas, cabbages one candidate he must comply with this and potatoes. The garden is thriving and is evidently well cared for. school has kept a record of the growth and production of the plet.

The Southern Oil Company Has Tapped Another Gusher at Jennings, La.

The Decatur men who own the controlling interest in the Southern Oil have a full understanding of the plan George Eliot's Silas Marner: Pope's company at Jenuings, La., yesterday proposed. Hiad, Books I., VI., XXII., and received word that gusher No. 4 on their pers in the Speciator; Goldsmith's Vicar and that it was fully equal to No. 3 of Wakefield; Coleridge's Ancient Mar- which created such intense excitement ner; Cooper's Last of the Mohieaus; in the southern oil fields about ten days

No one knows just what the gushers will produce in a day, the estimates varying from 50,000 to 70,000 barrels for twenty-four hours. It is generally accepted, however, that the Decatur make them fabulously rich. Copies of lennings papers of May 28 were also that the No. 3 well was acrmitted to spout for a few moments merely for the amusement of the populace. Both of the Jennings papers say that the see the spouting numbered from 2500 to 8000 and that for a mile in every direction from the well site teams of all descriptions were fied to the fence. The local papers likewise tell that all of the farmers in that vicinity temporarily quit their regular business and devoted their time to hauling sightseers to the well. The draymen of Jennings quit hauling freight and hanled people to the well. H. K. Midkiff opened the valve that permitted the oil to spout and it went 125 feet above the decrick. The Jennings crowd was beside itself and jumped and yelled till they were hoarse. The test on the day mentioned was one that had were present. Dr. Frank H. Morrical. who is interested in a number of wells The exhibition of force displayed to-

The Southern Oil company has out down four wells on a truct of two acr Just why they selected that particular rold they own 2000 acres in the oil fields and the expectation is that the greater part of that land will be oil producing All of the droams of Colonel Mulherry Sollers note when compared with the realities before the Southern Oil com-

Whooping Cough A woman who has had experience with

this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She cough last summer, our baby boy heing giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remdy they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health not use this remedy. Our oldest little attract new blood, is a problem. cirl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.-Jessie Pinkey Hall. Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Parson Louther has signed with Walter Vrooman for this season. Mr. Vrooman should keep him on the beach.

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constiputed. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and for Children. Mother Gray, for years a romiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of hile, Chamber of the condition of the condi vomiting, first of the undigested or part by digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets allowed five disturbances of the stomach and Great a healthy appetite. They also harmless as milk, pleasan; to take and tone up the liver to a healthy actions as sometiments, heads her teething and regulate the bowels. Try them and the stomach disorders and remove you are certain to be much pleased with worms. At all druggists, 25c. 8ample tent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, the Roy. N. Y. Excelsior Central-Center Ridge the result. For sale by all druggists.

That isa Question Now Interesting Members of the M. W. of A.

STEP RATE PLAN SUGGESTED

Easterly Camp No. 1626 Will Debate the Plan Which is Said to be Lacking In Popularity

At the next national convention of the Modern Woodmen of America the most important question to be considered will be the adoption of a plan for rearranging the assessment rate. That meeting will be held next spring at Indianapolis. The delegates to that neeting are selected sometimes many weeks in advance. All of he delegates are instructed as to the position they shall take on the proposition and as there is much to be said on all sides it is natural that the discussion among the local ladges should be commenced long time in advance of the national meeting.

Easterly Camp, 1626, of Decatur, has appointed the first meeting night in July for the discussion of the question, It is probable that the debate can only be commenced that night and that it may be continued for several nights. The supreme camp officers have given notice of a general plan known as the sten rate system which will be presented at the next national meeting and have suggested that committees he ap-DECATUR MEN INTERESTED pointed to present the proposition before each of the local locges. Acting on this suggestion Camp '626 has aumainted three men on a side to argue in order that all of the members may

There are nearly 3000 Woodmen to XXIV.; The Sir Roger de Coverley Pa- property "came in" Saturday evening Macon county and at the debate in Easterly camp there will be representatives from nearly every todge in the county to hear what is said. The actuaries of insurance science

> have figured to a nicety the cost of life insurance and on that knowledge the officers of the Woodmen have come to realize that some change nust be made their established rates. They have men have struck oil in a way that will discovered that it will be practically impossible to get enough ney blood into the organization to maint un the presreceived yesterday. It was on that date ent low rate of assessment. As the members age of course the death rate will increase and new members cannot be secured in numbers su Beient to reduce the average of losse; among the number of speciators which went out to lold. It has been discovered for instance that the rate charged members between the ages of 45 and 65 is not half suffieient to meet the losses unless younger members can be secured in sufficient numbers to reduce the average and that s recognized as practically impossible. On the other hand the sun charged is sufficient to meet all losses between the ages of 25 and 45 and more than twice enough to meet the losses between the ages of 18 and 25, but the trouble 's that there are never enough new ones Record says: "The wind was blowing in the latter class to even up the losses and forced the oil against the derrick in the class between 45 and 65 because which prevented it doing its best." The 160 many men make application for membership after they are 30 years old. The supreme camp, or some of its members, have suggested the step rate been advertised and a number of oil ex- plan which is not in the east popular, perts from the famous fields of Beaumont for the majority of the members beheve that some method that would be

> > could be found. The step rate plan provides that each r rate, that is a m proportion to his years. For instance a man who became a member at the age of 35 and was charged 45 cents per thousand on each assessment and having lived to the age of 38 without any nerease in his assessment under the aresent plan, would under the step rate olun 1918 83 cents on each thousand of nsurance every time there was an asessment. While there has never been nore than twelve assessments per annum there is no limit to the number that may be made should occasion require. It is said that under the stenrate plan at the age of 70 a man would

less expensive, but fully as effective.

pay \$3 per thousand each assessment. This question is one of not a little interest to the members of the order and there is a big lot of money involved. There are nearly 3000 members in Macon county and they will average \$2000. says: Our three children took whooping each so that the amount of money involved is not a small one. All of the only three months old, and owing to our members who have given the question any thought recognize the fact that some change must be made but how to make it and at the same time have the than other children whose parents did rate so low that they can continue to

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Mother Grey's Sweet Powder

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

ROOSEVELT SPEARS

Pays Tribute to The Dead and Defends The Living

"Mr. Commander, converades and you may not be present this day."

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It is a good custom for our country to have early the control of our greatest mean and set the provide of counted by the men of the great civil war, I greet you and thank you for the house of the present this day."

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sad, patient Lincoin bore the crushing load of national leadership, performed the one feat the failure to perform which would have meant destruction to exervihing which makes the manue America a symbol of hope among the nations of mankind. You did the greatest and most necessary task which has ever failer to the lot of any men on this western hemisphere. Nearly three centrices have passed suce the waters of our coasts were first furrowed by the keels of the men whose children's childen were to inherit this fair land. Over Lincoln bore the crushing hen were to inherit this fair land.

humanity. Yet from its very nature it has always and everywhere been liable

who are listening to me as mercenaries, as "Inneclus" hirelings." Your open toes—as in the resolution the in England. Mules and asses 174

Farmers in Six Townships Holding Corn Valued at a Quarter of a Million

COUNTRY ELEVATORS EMPTY

An Assessor Says a Liberal Percent: age Allowed for Feeding Stock was **Exempted From Taxation**

Saturday there had been returned to The applause accorded the president County Treasurer Joe Miller the reports as he concluded was loud and continuous of six assessors in addition to those re-

brave president!" whereupon a mighty Oakley, Macon, Friend's Creek, Ilimi Mules and asses 214 store, the total being valued at \$255, 345. The bulk of this of course, prac- Dogs 137 tically all of it, is corn because there Carriages and wagons. 503 s comparatively a small amount of Watches and clocks... 388 mult grain raised in this county.

One of the assessors in speaking of the showing made by the farmers as to the Piane fortes amount of grain held said, "The amount Melodeons and organs. fanny fellows, the foreigners, are ai- is surprising when you think of all of Agricultural impleways saying curious things to them, the talk about short crops. There is When others go they never hear anything practically no grain in the country elevators. The price is so high that the Moneys other than of elevator men sell as soon as they reprogress. "At a dinner," he said, "I sat next to a writer for a provincial afford to carry anything that has so the spreadings and to space in the sat next to a writer for a provincial afford to carry anything that has so there were almost and spoke of you things that he didn't know. We got to the farmers do not sell but the work things that he didn't know. We got to the farmers do not sell but the work talking about the use of American beef of the assessor has shown that the big "'You know the English heef,' he said, by farmers is in the hands of those men 'is much better than the American, and who can afford to hold it. Now while you know it's perfectly easy to tell the know what the cause is, but the fat of hard the cause is, but the fat of being the exact amount. always exempts from taxation that pecwhile that of the English beef is much centage which the farmer says will be whiter. So in buying beef all we have necessary for feeding his stock, Generclear white, and we know that we are ally a liberal allowance is made for that Watches and clocks . 12 purpose. I know that I was liberal in that regard and so far as I know all

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some of them of tar-reaching importance;]	"perpetrating atrocities which would be	the American beef has a reddish tinge, [being the exact amount. The assessalways exempts from taxation that i
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Macon, T. J. Fleming, assessor.

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Road Work

The highway commissioners held their 8,325 regular meeting Saturday afternoon at clerk. 915 the office of Town Clerk Coltrin and 10,170 allowed a number of bills for road materials and labor. It was reported that the roads are being graded and the the bridge Monday or Tuesday.

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MAY ENTER.

Buy Leaf camp, Royal Neighbors, is making preparations to enter the contest in Bloomingion on June 19 for the \$75 Mrs. Trestor, Mrs. Fatc, Mrs. John door. The fiteman does not lunge prize for the best drilled team. Ray Leaf has for some time held this distinction and is willing to stake odds that they charge, assisted by Mic. Ella Pierce, miss the furnace door. O casion will capture the coming prize. The event Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. Erieman, Mrs. Ma. between times, he takes up a long will be the big Woodman pienic. A special train will be run, to be decorated Value, with the lodge colors and emblems.

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ILLINI PRIMARY

nstruct for Wilson for Sheriff and Tucker for County Treasurer

The democrats of Illini township held heir primary yesterday and selected E. Roberts, C. E. Albert, Columbus Williams and Newt Snyder as delegates to the county convention. They instruct what might be called the floor space ed for Wilson for sheriff, O. C. Adams for judge, M. E. Lockle et for superintendent and C. J. Tucke for treasurer, There were no instructions for county

Asbury Dinner

The ladies of the Asbury church held weeds cut. The structural iron and a dinner and supper in he Stine buildother materials for the new Stevens ing on Saturday. During the day the 985 Creek bridge are here and the sub-con- ladies fed about 100 people besides a of standing with his feet wide 625 tractor will probably begin work on number who called and were served ice and his knees bended so that to doe ann and cake. The net proceeds will e pearly \$50 which will go towards the which the engine seems to be ma building fund of the church. Those who lust to bother him. The first scoops patronized them were well pleased,

> froat, assisted by Mrs. Phinhammer, and the scoop strikes the de of Moore, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Gingrick, stands still and his body cate es the Dining Room-Mrs. Crawford in tion of the engine and not o ce do ry Moore, Mrs. McColom, Mrs. Clo- bar which he fastens to an con st thier, Mrs. Cranshaw, Mrs. Morris, Miss the deck and rocks the gr to bu

> Mrs. Baucum was in clarge of the ico back. It is only after a man has 6

Death at Springfield

Sidney W. Taylor, city passenger speed can be maintained. It is agent for the C. & A. at Springfield wonder that after a 175-mil. race. died at the hospital in that city on Fri- fast passenger train the fileman day morning. In the C & A. yards at Springfield on Monday list he was run distance the visitor noticed that down by a switch engire, his left arm longest period of rest enjoyed by being practically severel at the shoul- fireman was sixty seconds, and the der. He was 34 years old and leaves a carred only once. Not one whill wife and haby.

frain was in motion did he got up o

Wants a Divorce

Mrs. Anna Owens, nee Dressen, of Paylorville, has institute i proceedings in the circuit court for a civorce from her husband, George Owens. The couple recently came to Taylorvil e from Decatur. The defendant is the porter at Opperman's barber shop.

The plaintiff charges drunkenness and cruelty. She recites that they were murried February 27, 180; and lived to gether until May 27, 1962. The plaintiff asks for the custody of her daughter, Owens, aged 3 years.—T: ylorville Breeze

Convalescent

Ed Clark who has been ill for the last four weeks suffering from pneumonia is able to walk out when the weather cessful he will be more ti in a is pleasant and the expectation is that captain of industry. He will at

RIDING ON LOCOMOTIVE

(Continued from Page 2)

side. The pext one on the or posite at the front end and then with c window frame. The fireman ons a lose his halance in all of and re coal the novice sims at the f rnace The ladies in charge were as follows: Is scattered about the deck. Just a Charge of Kitchen-Mrs. Lena De novice langes forward the ca, me ha

free them of clinkers else the Mrs. Charles Sweapey sold tickets and would be lessened and the deam locomotive that he fully a preciate wonderful appetite of the rachin the consumption of steam. It is by keeping everlastingly at it the that he is "all in." In one side of

> seat box to sit down. And only is three times did he find so m ch tir to even lean forward on the seat draw a few deep breaths. He is onstantly, shovelling coal, cepin deck clean with his broom a d bre coal for the next fire.

> Small wonder that his face was a with the coal dust and that his so weralls was saturated with perspir He had had a run for his money arned all that was paid bim

The Chodat News Co. mov. d Satt to their new location at 142 East dreet. They will have inc ased and a fine central location. If Walter Vrieman's pla s are

he will soon be fully restored to health, be breveted as brigadier general

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to perform this labor of love all over this land; then, in order that these reremonies may be preserved to future generations let these pleasant daties of your noble order descend by right of inheritance as a worthy partimony to the sons of yerr-line. Joseph Dickarden, Telegraph Coak-

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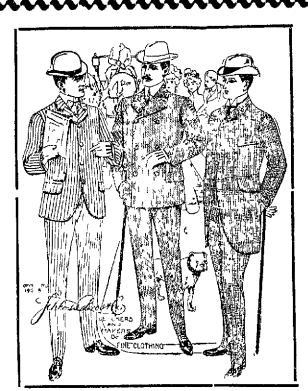
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JULY CORN

Closed a Cent Higher on Monday-The Chicugo Grain Market

Chicago fune 2 Wheat-Moderate ti ide, feeling caser closing on hanged Weakness abroad and ravorable weath er were the chart bur nuthurnes. Ih luge exports, 8_1000 bushels decrease iffont and in the visible wire the supparing factors. The southwest sold treely and local shorts covered on the to 3 60 38 to 60 58 No 3 yellow, 61 decline 1 verpool such was sterly and 14 to 61 12 No 3 white 60 12 Tuly tuting 35 to 55 lower Harly live opened 60 34 to 61 highest 62 34 low c ist for shipment. Total receipts, 28 of 60 34 closed 62 38 to 12 12

tern bully better and easily early but collect quite sharply late in the 10 the close showing buly a cent higher while distint futures were little changed. Pavo able weither and lower ta-Hes weakness in leans is City and in er using receipts were the early inflaence Inverpool spot was steady tutures 18 to 78 lower Total receipts

523 cars Outs-Weaker and 35 to 58 lower early, but recovered the loss and close! the same at Saturday's prices to 14 Lard- \$1025, same.

THE MARKETS higher Fails weakness was on selfbreak on other gruns Several large shorts covered. This with the ideance in corn brought about the falls Wheat-moderate trade, easier, clos-

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PROVISIONS Pork, June \$17.17 July same. Ribs--89 82 simo OTHER GRAINS Short clears \$10.25 to \$10.35 Rie 57 14 to 57 12 Barley 66 to 70 110x \$1.58 to \$1.76 Claser \$8.35 Tumothy September \$4.77

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How Prices Fluctuated.

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Following is the range of options, with yesterday's closing Open. High. Wheat-

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DRAGGED BY HORSE

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Friday afternoon Arthur, the eight year old son of Frank McKay hving about five miles northwest of the city, met with an accident that narrowly missed being fatil. The hos was sent out to catch a horse and after he had 721 7218 animal didn't move fast enough to suit 701 701 @ him and he attempted to uige it when the horse became frightened and started to run. The boy fell at the first turn and to run. The boy fell at the first turn and was diagged nearly a quarter of a mile before the rope parted. The track over which he was dragged was a wood pas
WANTED—To have some one to take People and the Kingdon. Di W J Rij's bridge, They were a up of the rope parted. The track over which he was dragged was a wood pas
at 1050 North Main—3 d2t

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JUSTICE COURTS. Before Justice O'Mara Monday Edith

him him at the above address.

ture and his clothing was literally torn off of him. He was bruised and scratched |

from head to foot and his right arm

are broken in the elbow joint, but the present paralysis and the swelling prevent a certain diagnosis. The boy was

dragged through a small creek during

When released from the animal he was able to walk to the house where he arrived with only his shut collar and

few rags has ring from it for clothes A surgeon was called and the prospect

is that he will fully recover except as to

he arm, about which nothing can set be

Saturday June 13 and 14, for the pur-

the lands of the above company which

are now offered for sale. This land be

longs to the state of the late Charles

Crocker, one of the builders of the Cen-

tral Pacific rai tond. This particular liact first to be disposed of consists of

about 3 200 acres of splendid soil locat-

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tion It is adapted to the cultivation of

oringes, lemons figs, prunes peaches,

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nd alfalfa. The company desires to en-

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Pamphiets and full information will be

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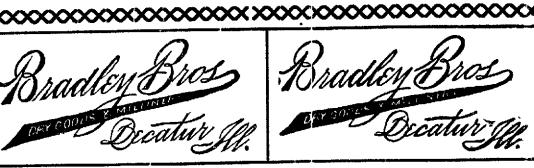
Avres forfeited a bond for dis orderly conduct, and John Hoffman was fined \$4.80 for being intoxicated The case of Albert Phenix charged with the larceny of a hen and chickens with the largery of a hen and chickens are up before Justice McCoy Monday and Phonix was bound over in \$109

bond to the grand july. He went to

Boy's Foolish Trick Nearly Cost Him His Tax on Babies

Extreme hot weather is a great tix upon the digestive power of habies when puny and feeble they should be given a few doses of White's Cream Vermifug the children's tome - It will stimulat gotten a tope around its neck he tied and facilitate the digestion of their food the other end to his right west. The so that they soon become strong, health? and a tive 25c it John E King

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LINENS FOR LADIES' WEAR

Fine Sheer Linen Batiste, very desirable for suits, at 25c yard. Colored Linens, in stripes and plains, for shirt waists, at 25c yard. Solid Colored Linens, for suits and skirts, at 20c yard. Extra Fine 24-inch Fancy Linens, for waists, at 35c yard.
32-inch Finest Irish Linens, very desirable for waists, suitable for embroidered work

at 50c yard, in blue, pink, green and automobile. 32-inch Finest Irish Linens, in fancy woven patterns, pink, green, red and blue, at

Natural colors in Skirtings at 10c, 15c and 20c yard.

Bargains in Domestics, Linens and White Goods

I bale yard-wide Fine Unbleached Muslin, regular 61/4c goods at 4c yard. I case yard wide Soft Glove Fini hed Bleached Muslin at 5c yard 5 pieces Cream All-Linen Table Damask at 39c yard.

5 pieces Cream An-Linen Table Damass at 395 yard.
1 case Large Sized Pearl Hemmed Bed Spreads a regular \$1,00 quilt, for 75c.
1 case Elegant Marseil'es Pattern Bed Spread, a regular \$1.25 quilt, for 98c each.
1 case Extra Fine Fringed Bed Spreads, the largest size, for \$1.39 each.

We have purchased from a noted White Goods house their sample line of shirt

We have purchased from a noted White Goods house their sample line of shirt waist goods, these come in lengths of two to three yards and contain 75 different styles, you can buy these this week at ½ less than regular prices for the same goods in the piece.

125 dozen Good Quality Turkish Wash Cloths at 2c each 200 agents' samples of Fine Table Linens, in bleached, half bleached and cream, 2 and 2½ yard lengths, at just exactly 33½ per cent less than regular prices 1 lot of slightly soiled Napkins in packages of ½ dozen each, goods worth as high as \$3.50 dozen, for \$2.50 dozen; \$2.00 stock for \$1.50 stock for \$1.00 dozen

A Fine Double Damask Fringed Towel, colored border, at 15c each. 50 dozen Extra Heavy Huck Hemmed Bed Room Towels, fancy borders, at 61/3c 1 lot of Good Huck Towels, 18x38, a regular 15c Towel, just the thing for hotels; this sale 12½ each.

Wash Skirts

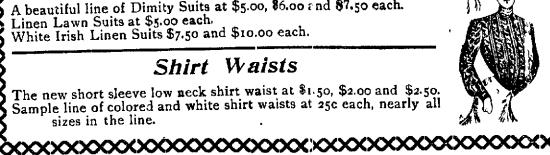
A choice new line in for this week, denim, polka-dot duck and linen skirts at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Shirt Waist Suits

A beautiful line of Dimity Suits at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 each. Linen Lawn Suits at \$5.00 each. White Irish Linen Suits \$7.50 and \$10.00 each.

Shirt Waists

The new short sleeve low neck shirt waist at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sample line of colored and white shirt waists at 25c each, nearly all sizes in the line.



Square Pianos

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wood case, 71/3 octave

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Rosewood case, 7½ octave, extra good condi-

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Pianos and Organs

Come and Examine these Goods. Call at once.

Upright Pianos

Most of them as good er Huffman Land and Water Co of Merced, Cut, will be ut the St Nicholas as new; which we are offhotel in Decatui, Ill, on I'nday and

SMITH & BARNES, walnut case, good condi-

HAINES & CO. oak case, used seven months, SMITH & BARNES, oak case used a months _WILLARD, oak case' used six month...

ROOT & SONS, good condition.

7 octave, good condition GALE & CO. Rose wood case, in fair condition.

Organs

Second-hand

A. B. Chase, Newman Bros., Western Cot age, Burdett, Miller, Kımball,

Jesse French and others



complete only \$30.00

PRESCOTT MUSIC HOUSE, 104 East Prairie Street.

State Convention

of the members of the C mberland Pres | go later in the week byten in church will go to Petersburg to attend the state Sun lay school convention which will con one there until a number of the men clock of the Hausday. This exching Rev. McDonald & S. company, post Saturda, right

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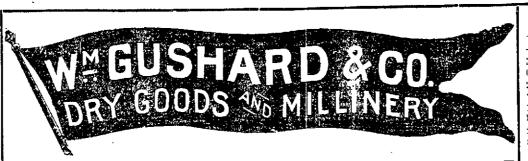
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Extra June Specials Full 21/4 vard wide unbleached Sheet-100 boxes Letter Paper and Envelopes, 24 of each, worth foc. sale 1000 yards best India Lineu, full 30 n., worth 7c; sale 200 bestitful Japanese Folding Fans. all colors, worth 10c; sale........... 1000 varies very fine Valenciennes Lace, all colors, worth 5c; sale..... Paradoes Best Talcum Powders, equalany 15e powder, bottle 48 host white wove Envelopes, 6 in size, Full pint bottle best Household Aug. .



Decatur's Greatest Cash ...Bargain Store...

Extra June Specials	
1000 yards Wash Taffeta Neck Ribbon, 4½ in. wide, worth 35c; sale	19c
4½ in, wide, worth 3ac; sale 500 yards best Hamburg Embroidery, 4 to 8 inches wide, worth 15c; Sale	1 UC
10 dozen steel Shears, 6 to S in, made of	" 1 3 C
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Two Jewelry Specials

hest rolled gold; locket holds two pictures; highly polished, and engraved, with diamond set, worth 50e; 15c | 50e regular. | 25c | 9

500 Gold Chains and Lockets, made of § 100 Gold Brooches, very beautiful, with diamond, ruby or pearl sets; cannot be bought for less than

The Past Month has been the Greatest Month's Business in the History of Our Store.

TUESDAY MORNING--JUNE THIRD WE START OUR

GIGANTIC JUNE SALE

And will put forth our greatest endeavers to make the month of June still greater than any previous month. Tremendous reductions will be made, and the GENUINE BARGAINS we offer will eclipse anything ever heard of in Decatur before. OUR STORE IS NOW RECOGNIZED AS THE GREATEST CASH BARGAIN STORE IN DECATUR, and has gained this reputation by STRAIGHT, UPRIGHT, FORWARD HONEST Methods of Morehandise. Our hypers have been according to the leading markets of the Forther Company of the leading markets of the WARD, HONEST Methods of Merchandise. Our buyers have been searching the leading markets of the East for the past 30 days picking up BARGAINS FOR READY CASH preparing for this great sale, which will be added to our already truly wonderful stock of FRESH, NEW, UP-TO-DATE RELIABLE MERCHANDISE i

	Gorated Talette Powder, worth 25c. 96
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	2000 yards good standard
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Extremely Wonderful Purchase in Siiks and Dress Goods

Our Syndicate purchased \$13,000,000 worth of silks and dress goods, at 25c on the dollar and we have just received our share of the purchase, and place them on sale Monday at following prices;

Marvelous Shirt Values

200 Chambea and duck Skirts, nicely trimmed, in blacks, blues and browns, worth regular \$1.50, \$1.75

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Ching in black and all colors 27-in.; inade to sell at 49c 350 yds, last Liberty Sain Four new patterns, worth regue 59c larly \$1.25, sale. to bolts pare all Sitk Taffeta in

full into of colors, 21-in, never paiced ass than 85c; AQo 36 ja. Oil Boiled China for cool summer drosses at black ordy; worth \$1.25;

worth 8125; 89c 18 m. heavy Crash Tow-500 yds. 19 in. Changeable Silks. ching for roller towels. for waists; also stripes and checks; worth 65c; sun't be beat, worth de:

One lid Black Figured Navelities in Dress Goods; worth 25c; 15c 40 bolts 12-in, black and all colors Figured Jaconards: the best clock made: worth regularly 35c

Dress Foods -

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and 39c; Jane
sale

7 bolts Black Satin Soleil, the
trost popular cloth shown; 40-in. for skirts in black and all colors, worth 75c; A00

Sale 42-in, colored Etamines in castor, gray, and brown; worth \$1.00; very popular for saits and skirts:

be cherp at \$1.50; June sale 900 54 m All West Suiting in gray, extend and blue for separate

Suits in all leading colors; regu-

The Season's Newest Wash Goods

We bought 25 cases of Summer Wash Goods at Loyd L. Jackson & Co.'s Clearance Sale in Baltimore, the largest exclusive Wash Goods Emise in the world. All surplus stock on hand is sold to the largest allers in original cases. We were on the ground Monday, May 5. at 9 o'clock and secured 25 cases. We bought at such prices we are enabled to offer these goods now at retail less than wholesale cost.

never priced in the city less than

mer dresses and waists, very fine and sheer, come wide range of

price 18c

1000 vards Colored Novelties and

Embroidered Silk Tissues, in ev-

Engadine Batiste Novelties, bean- 20 pieces. Vevay Silk, the new titul variety of patterns and col-cloth that has every appearance of ors, copies of the 25c goods, sold silk, latest conventional designs, cerywhere at 10c a yard-our colors guaranteed fast, a cloth

Persian Batiste—this nearliful Sale price | 50 | demand during this sale. You will find the same patterns in the that costs at least 25e to manufacture, special sale 52 inches wide, very fine and sheer, a regular 15c Batiste, wide 29 pieces Satin Band Mull, the

range of patterns; no better color same cloth we have been selling beautiful range of colors and pat-terns, with new beautiful illumin-500 yards of Best Silk Tissue; in

ated woven cord, regular 20c sale this stripe Mull-A sheer organdie weave, with a beautiful great run in this season at 49c; usually sold at 59c; 39c meteerized satar stripe. The designs are exact copies of the 50+ goods. This cloth is usually sold

at 25c and 30c.

During this sale.

15c are color and combination pattern; the finest and most sheer cloth on the market; sold in stores at 65; and 85; Our special sale 4320

in 30 and 32-in, Batiste, Dimity Dainty goods, in lengths from 2

Sweeping Reductions in Shirt Waists



Just received a large choice shipment of White Persian Lawn and India Line Waists, valued at \$2.50, \$3.00 \$1.98 and \$3.50; sale price.

43 dozen pure white Parls Muslene daint; Waists, exactly like out, with latest call heavy every-day Susand collar; this is the jauntiest waist penders, made to sell at shown this season, priced at \$2.56 \$1.49 and \$2.00 elsewhere; sale

23 dozen Ladies' new grass Linea and white Linen Shirt Waists, embroidered front and back and lace trimmed; a marvel for the price; real value \$1.75;

500 Ladies' finest colored mercerized Waists Mothers' Friend Shirt with the to match made in the new ping Waists, sold everywhers pong style with pique collar; real value at 50c;

One of the pickups-29 dozen Ladies' fine madras and Chambra ginghum Waists with pique coliars, made latest styles \$1.25 nicely trimmed, full line of colors, real value \$2.00; sale....

75 dozen Ladies' stylish percale, zephyr gingham and madras Waists in black, white and all colors, values in this lot up to 98c \$1.75 and \$1.50; choice during sale

We bought 50 dozen of these Waists because they were cheap and you will buy them for the same reason; they are the greatest values ever saw; worth \$1.00 and 75c each; during June sale

One lot of 29 dozen Ladies' percale and madras waists; some mussed and slightly solied; all go at one price, all colors and sizes; 23c dies, worth \$1.00; 47c

We bought 50 dozen men's black hide, twill-corded bosom re-inforced, double, stitched work Shirts, made to sell at 65c

500 pair Children's best worth 10e pair;

at 50c; sale, each 25c

5000 bars N. B. Fairbanks' Best Laundry Scap, full 10-oz. bar,

250 Ladies' steel frame Umbrelles, Congo han-

WORKING MEN! MOTHERS! checks; new combinations in col-! One case, about 1000 yards, fines This cloth is well worth Silk Tissues, Embroidered Mulls,

A large eastern manufactur was overstocked on littlegents' waistshirts for boys from 2 to 10 years old, with or without collars; they are worth 50c to 75c erch; choice during sale

to only Swell silk all over, furfed and

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made Skirts with deep flouure and sun burst effect, worth 87.50; QA QQ

gray, head threachout, irlamed with 2

satia band; real value \$5.00; \$3.98 June sale Gaaranteed pure 1 ish linen unshrink-

able: the latest out; worth \$2.98

Beautiful Denim Skirts, tucked all over

with deep flounce, in grays and blue

worth \$3.00; an extra special; \$1.75

Lace Curtain Specials



Here is a snap-100 pair of fine ruffle, net and 50 pair gennine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2

50 pair gennine Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 51 inches wide, new patterns, overseam edge, come in full bleach and ecrn, worth \$1.75; June sale, pair

62 pair Fish net and Point De Paris, very fine Humburg Curtains, with lock stitch edge, 3½ yards long, 60 in, wide, worth \$2.25; \$1.48 special June sale, pair

20 pair imported Nottingham Lace Curtains; a special bargain, 3½ yards long, very fine mesh, made to sell at \$3.75 to \$4.00; \$2.98

Dane sale. \$3.75 to \$4.00; \$2.98 43 pair Arabian Net Curtains with new Honitar

patiern, priced everywhere at \$6.00 to \$6.50; 17, pair genuine Brussels Net Lace Curtains, very sheer and fine, neat dainty scroll design. These curtains never priced less

Mercerized Satin

500 yards 32-in. Mercerized Satin it, all celors for skirts and waista;

Millinery



and 75c, sale price

Monday to make our June Sale more attractive than ever we have decided to make n Wonderful Offer in Our Millinery Department, All \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00 June Sale \$9.98

All \$14.50, \$12.50, \$10.00 Hats; \$6.98 All \$9.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$7.50 swell Dres

All cheaper grades will be sold in same proportion. Come Monday and get choice

MITTS AND GLOVES SPECIALS

5 dozen Children's black and all color Matts worth (bc: sale	I
9 dozen Ladics' black all silk Mitts, long wrist, made to ell in a regular way at 25c; June sale	18
adies' fine liste thread Gloves in black and white, with ancy stitched back, worth 35c; sale price	2
7 dozen Ladies' pure all silk Gloves in white, black	

styles; worth 98c; 49c 95

100 Ladies' nicely embroidered Linen Skirts, made to sell at \$1,25;

1000 antique Oak Curtain Poles with trim mings complete, 45 in. long, worth 20c; 10c 35

Spun Glass

Full yard wide spun glass dress lining to 9c black only, worth 12 1-2c per yd 7c

It is a pleasure to trade at a store where a child can buy as cheap as a man. Send the little ones in.

WM. GUSHARD & CO., Decatur's Progressive Merchants ?

wide, all colors,

Sale, yard 5c

500 yards best 40-in.

Serim for curtains in full bleach, worth 71/20

yard; Sale, yard410

58-in mire Oil Boiled

Damask for every-day

Table cloths, worth 25c.

Slater Cambric

1900 yards in black, slace

and all colors, 64x64

North, worth 5c yard. June sale... 21c

Both, worth 5c

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Settlement of Stock Yard

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Else the Strike Will More Serious Tha Ever

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